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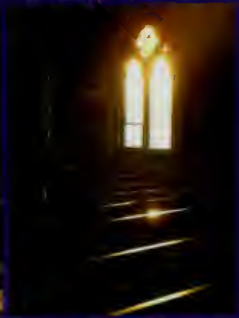

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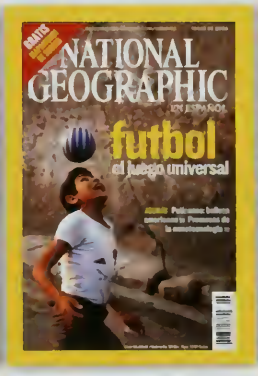

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INSIDE THE TWISTED MINDS OF...

Thomas Aagaard

I arrived at this school four years ago with a great friend, Steady Eddy, but he leaving and a great many more. They are the ones who've made my time here such a great experience. Whither firing homemade projectile weapons, or just the hospitality of a most providential friend, canoeing in the heart of Algonquin Highlands, or going me to celebrate an American Idol and a wedding, our adventures have been many. And I could not have asked for better friends. Regardless of how much you've disappointed me, or ruined my Tuesdays (Friendly pens Wally), or how in a short period you've at least (Frosty). Friends like the people whom made life more [illegible] I could have known better. Mike, Chicago Bob, Jack, Kaitlin, Weston, Dan Gary, Mo and the [illegible] on.

A number of staff have been particularly significant to me, such as the Tri, Steven Newton, Mr Stuart, Ms. Simonovic, Mr Farmer, Father Walker, Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Rooker (for countless acts of the profound).

Thanks to my mom and dad for funding this educational adventure, my little sister for her patience, and my girlfriend Kat for accepting my school related absenteeism.

We were blessers before it was cheesy.

Mohammed Al Radi

It has been a memorable eight years at St. Andrew's. I want to thank my parents for putting me through a prior school and always supporting me. I wouldn't have made it without the support of my family, friends and most of all my sister who has always been there for me. Dr. Loucks, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Rooker, Mr. Vanwart, Dr. Jackson, Mr. Parry, Mrs. Newton and many more, thank you for making high school great. This last year has been amazing, thanks bros.

I can't think of a good quote so [illegible]

Strachan Bowland

Thank my mom and dad. I'm sure they'll thank all the teachers who made fun of me during school. Thanks for the memories and most importantly, thanks for making the worst years that will be made possible. [illegible]

"The man who sees the world at 50, the same as he saw it at 20 has wasted 30 years of his life"
Mohammed Ali

"[illegible]
[illegible]
So if you haven't gotten the meaning of friendship,
you have never gotten anything"
Mohammed Ali

GRADE 12 GRADS

Matthew Bradeen

I would like to present to you a unique paragraph of my years at RSGC.

Now, I can't believe [8] years at [Royal St. George's College] went by [illegible] quickly! I can still remember back in grade [3] when [Mr. McMaster threatened to throw us out of our class window]. The one thing that I will surely miss after leaving our school is [the quality of the teachers (not just academically)] and [Mr. Hannaford putting together songs about the first visible object that he [illegible] the paper tip blues]. I would like to thank [my parents], [friends], [teachers throughout the years], and [anyone not mentioned, I didn't mention you for a reason]. When we depart from [Royal St. George's College], we must remember that we are somehow better than [other schools] because [we are the best]. It is time to say our [goodbyes], and I would like to leave you with a [quote].

Every exit is an entrance somewhere else. - Tom Stoppard

Duncan Brown

There isn't a school I would rather have gone to. Many good times were had both inside and outside of the school walls. Good friends, good laughs, good memories. I have had an amazing four years at RSGC and I wouldn't have had it any other way. Thank you to my friends, my teachers and my family.

Owen Brown

If you know me well, it's obvi I don't have much to say. My four years at St. Georges were some of the best times I have ever experienced. From pumping to the PTC, to chilling in the "Gas Lounge", to maybe doing some school work. I will truely miss those sunny days.

Daniel Burkett

Thanks to all my teachers most notably [illegible], Mr. Ford, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Lee who helped make my time at RSGC some of the best years of my life, and thanks to my family who supported me throughout the last years and managed not go with my antics.

Lastly, thanks to all my [illegible] who made my time at RSGC [illegible] the [illegible] team. Good work guys.

Dan

Nicholas Carravetta

The school has been an experience since the beginning; a barrel of laughs, inside jokes, hard times, solutions, rose and repeat. I know I'm a different person because I'm a Georgian, and I think it was all for the good. There are a bunch of people I want to thank, but there's not enough space, so I'll thank you in person. I do have to say though, R.S.G.C. packs a big punch for a small school.

Take those into consideration
What goes up must come down
Knowledge is power
Every experience is a blessing in disguise

And for the business world
Be polite
Expect to give, not receive
Do what you love

Stuart Casgrain

Many thanks to my parents and my friends who helped me through the tough times this year.

Hello, baby, I'm gone, goodbye
Farewell to you old Southern skies
I'm on my way, on my way. (The Grateful Dead)

Trevor Cookson

My experience at Royal St. George's College has been like no other. It has been [illegible], [illegible], and above all, fun. R.S.G.C.'s biggest strength is its unique community, and I'd like to thank a few people in this community: Mrs. Mach, for her commitment to public speaking and for being a wonderful English teacher; Dr. Leaton, whose wit and intellect is always enjoyable; Fr. David, for being an [illegible] and the nicest person I've ever met; Mr. Lee, for what was arguably the "best class of the day"; Mr. Holdsworth, for being an amazing director and simply a great guy; Dr. Newton, for being one of the greatest English teachers of our time; Mr. Van Herk, for all the help and advice he's given me; Mr. [illegible], for his unique personality and his passion for teaching; Mr. Nawrod, for making grade eight one of my best years here. Finally, I'd like to thank all those I haven't mentioned, teachers and students alike. You are what makes R.S.G.C. the wonderful school that it is.

Damian Creber

Great Memories...

Keith Cressy

The quest to write an un-lame grad quote is a road well travelled. It begins long before you even start to write, lingering in the hallways and classrooms throughout the highschool experience. But the perfect grad quote... now that is something to behold. It is short, but sentimental. Narrative, but specific...

This is obviously not it.

This will, however, give credit where credit is due. So here is my tribute to Shum, Somervill, Holdsworth, Lais, Tag Team Newton, Citizen Kaye, Padre Donut, Momma Roche, Hawsford, and to everyone else who gotta [illegible] the bus, thank you. You inspire the unspired.

So here's to Dave/36 for always having my back (I too curse your descendants). To Jesse, Aggaard, Bob, F-Mac, Edward, Mark, Todun, the Carrabattas, and everyone else who made me feel like I'd never left. Here's to Will, for keeping my sanity intact (or tackless). Here's to everyone who made me feel like an individual... and everyone who made me feel a part of the group. Here's to UFA, the Mont Ste. Anne crew, Ping-Pong, and those most [illegible] LP sessions.

And here's to Imogen. I love you babe, no matter how cheesy it is to say in a grad quote.

And of course, no grad quote would be complete without a totally unrelated, yet profound quote...

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

Lewis Carroll

Ross Curtner

The early bird gets the worm but the second mouse gets the cheese.

Shane Daniels

Even a blind squirrel finds a nut once in a while... Love you mom and dad.

T.J. Daris

Novelist: Primarily, I must thank my parents for providing me with too much and offering me every possible option and advantage one could ask for. "Lord JD" (Dad) and Mom are truly the most caring and loving people I know (pardon the cliché) without being unnecessarily restricting. The person I've modled into today can be attributed to a lifetime of private schooling and permanent, recurring recollections of Sunny by the Bay nature. I would also like to thank my brother John and sister Tia, for agitating, distracting me, annoyed and scheming along the way. I would also like to identify the occurrences/events and people that made high school so memorable: Lee Kaiser '05, Montreal '05, CANUN Trip, Spokeast Missions, "Percy Gasaway Dance" trophy, GTA Bandit Cars, Yokohama knee pad/shopping excess, in between school periods, The Gentlemen's Club, The Hotel, Sea Fighters, ALL, Zach, Dawson, The 4250 Class, and Duke. I would also like to thank KSGC for providing the stomping grounds where many memories were made.

"I like school. It's just too bad classes get in the way." -Zach Morris "S.P.T.S."
"Newsflash: _____ (insert ridiculous comment)." - Rattlesnake SPT.11.

David Darling

Thanks to my parents for giving me freedom the space I needed to get everything in order, and from screaming me from goblins and ghouls. Id also like to thank my boys Buck, Mattybone, T-Town, Moose, Trout, Sonny, ons etobos, and all the scrubs in grade twelve. Good times went down in the zone and at our lost duck tooth bay. Too bad desires eat forbidden crumbs on dismal days. Percy double feature prime stories, thanks groucho. Thanks to the teachers who made it fun to be in class; to Mr. Van Fleet for making everything smooth in the last year of high school, and to Mr. Reid who could quite possibly be the nicest man on this planet.

Pierre Eiras

Knowledge is the key to set your mind free, but remember you are what you read and half of what you see. I've now set up to make it and achieve, so I'll be taking advantage of every moment that I breathe, cause I can somehow watches me walking on so this light that I only see. People change like the seasons, so keep your homy moves, moves forward and be something that everyone believed in. The most beautiful day yesterday days I remember my mind, mind, and soul I was far from a winner, but still not a quarter of a forfeiter. Decided to live in a country where whole world, where mind, continue, reflecting to show. Reminiscing on the past, through all sad tunes for sorrowed, and life mistakenly remapped.

"I feel good, each though we got mad things to deal with, expression of life in the mind, life around, and find a reason to smile. I'm just glad to be living, living free, living in my mind mind, mind, and, we can escape from the disease, harmed in of a hot mess, grin mess, and find a reason to smile, I'm just glad to be alive, rocks the land, I'm alive a time flying great."
Appreciate - Dave Matthew

Eyad El Sadi

"[illegible] has been a mixed bag of experiences. For one, I think I can't [illegible] the great time I had here [illegible] a year. In remembrance for the rest of my life I would like to thank every member of the KSGC community who has helped me along, [illegible] my time here, a memorable time. [illegible]

Kyle Golding

The six years I have been at RSGC have passed so quickly. I couldn't have asked for a better school to go to. I could never have imagined being involved in such a positive school atmosphere and environment. I want to thank all the teachers that have taught me since I first came here. They have taught me life lessons, which I will be able to build upon in the future. I especially want to thank Mr. Stevens, Mr. Evans, Mr. Thornbury, Mr. Ackley, Mr. Sanchez, Mr. Parker, Mr. Reid, Mr. Hamilford, Ms. Kaye, Ms. Girvan, Ms. [illegible], Mr. Yannick, Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Lee and everyone else for supporting me. I also want to thank my parents and brother for being there for the good and the bad times. I love you.

I've had an amazing time at St. George's, and without the students, RSGC wouldn't be the same. You guys were incredible. I had great memories in and out of school. The dances, the formal, dances, sense, school events and trips. Those times were what RSGC was all about and hopefully the good times will carry on.

I'm sure they will. It's only the beginning.

Thanks again,

Kyle Golding

Andrew Green

My four years at RSGC have been four years that I will always remember. I will admit at first I was a bit skeptical of coming to an all boy's school but it was worked out for the best. I have had a great time here. I would like to thank all my teachers who helped me along over the years. I would also like to thank all the grads for making the four years a very fun and incredible experience. I would like to thank the senior hockey coaches Mr. Lee and Mr. Donnelly for making my last year of hockey a very fun one. I would like to thank Mr. Thornbury for this work on the BHL. It was a great time and I loved participating in it. I have had an incredible time at RSGC and thanks again to all of the teachers and faculty members who have taught me so much in what seems so little time here.

Patrick Hamer-Meunierck

What can I say? It's been a great 6 years at RSGC. I couldn't have asked for a better place to go to. I've had so many good times here and none of it would have been possible without all of my amazing teachers and friends, not to mention a great headmaster. Thank you for all your support throughout the years, you made me who I am today and made my time at RSGC truly unforgettable.

Keep in touch,
Patrick

Jonathan Hammill

I moved to RSGC in mid-Grade 9 not knowing what to expect. Leaving my old school and coming to a much bigger and school meant my academic as well as social life had ended to tell myself the first couple of weeks I would be very quiet to make a good first impression but aren't not some of the guys in my first class I couldn't concentrate enough from being nervously and I knew this was a good environment for me. There are some high schools in Toronto where some people have never met their principal before his out at RSGC. Even though our city is bigger and having a headmaster who does it with you is something special which I appreciate. I've met someone of the nicest people in the school and some of the funniest as well which is a great combination. I'll never forget some of academic at RSGC especially the one who call them students number. I don't think I'll be forgetting RSGC anytime soon because it has given me so much and for that I am very grateful.

"Never get your running shoes, you're inspired."

– Jorge and the Smithereens

John Harricks

Although my year abroad was an incredible experience, this year, my last of a great years at RSGC, has been without a doubt the best of my high school career. First and foremost, I have to thank my parents who were maybe even too lenient with me right from the beginning, allowing me so certainly independence. Yet, I have no doubts that this independence will aid me in the future, especially as I prepare for at least three years of university abroad. I would also like to express my gratitude to my partner-in-crime Geoff and Laura who, particularly in the last two years, have had to put up with a lot of my antics as I bounced back and forth between Toronto and Edinburgh and behind my back work.

Of course I cannot forget to thank my teachers this year: Mr. Book, Mr. Somerville, Dr. Downs, Mr. Grum, Mr. Connelly, and Mr. Hollsworth. I could not have asked for a better group of teachers. For the year has been challenging it was an honour to learn in the school days and work alongside the talented and devoted Messers. Hollsworth and Somerville and Mr. Grum itself.

Lastly I have to thank my friends, who without you this year would not have been as much fun as it was. The Trivial Queens, Dinner Club, Mentoring, Music and Film Club, rowing, soccer, Hemingway's, you all make the rental with you all the rest of life and hope we'll see each other at the pub.

"My nation is more good times" – Jack Nicholson

Thomas Hodges

Grade graduation! Time's come
Been to Kindergarten? Try never believe that's come

Julian Hucal

The past four years at St. George's has been an amazing journey filled with nothing but good times. From hosting aem after parties to ball hockey on the tarmac, I've had a blast! I would first like to thank my family for sending me here, and that it has been a worthwhile experience. To the teachers and coaches who have helped me along the way: J.S., CX, DR, PS, G-Mac (Jamaica '04), Wh(Ah), and especially C'Arcy who gave me the opportunity to take a sabbatical log as the Comet. Finally I would like to thank the boys of RSGC. From parties to Cosmo '06, we have made our mark.

Peace,
Hucal

C.J. Hutchinson

My four years at RSGC have come to an end. Over my career here I've seen my peers and I evolve from the stirky grade 9's to the leaders of this school. I've had alot of good times in and out of these walls, and I'd like to thank the individuals who helped me through my years, and helped me enjoy myself.
See you all in the next stages of our lives.

Mark Jewell

It's hard to find a grad quote that isn't ridiculously lame, so I quoted myself.

"We are simply a collection of our experiences. We exist only through others and through our surroundings; all that we have an affect on no matter how minuscule or insignificant. The only truths held in our existence are the many perceptions the world holds of us. Each and every experience has an influence on us and will affect every experience that our future holds. Everything we experience collectively defines us and develops our future. The more we experience, the more things that affect us and the greater affect we have on our surroundings, the more we become. By experience and experience alone, we discover ourselves more than anything and create an identity. Diversity of experiences prevents us from closing our mind and forces us to evolve into broader people. My years in high school have held an overflowing amount of diverse experiences. These four years have collected so much development from. These surroundings have affected me immensely, and I just hope that I have had an equal affect on my surroundings and all of those it is composed of."

-Mark Jewell
See, that was only half lame.

Jason Kirsch

[illegible] I would like you to say as a graduating student at R.S.G.C. "The only, true [illegible] Ya dah, ya dah, ya dah [illegible] Dem, mara dam." Ya dah, ya dah, ya dah [illegible]

Timothy Knowles

For an enlightened polymath such as myself, it can be arduous to discover an institution which associates itself intrinsically with its graduands. I am of the opinion that R.S.G.C. has enriched the experience of me, the sapient graduand and moreover, bequeathed to us the eminent knowledge of a plethora of universal sesquipedalians. I find it intensely opposite to overstate such unbounded thankfulness to R.S.G.C. for the multifarious advice I have been gifted with, and what indubitably assumes summation only and in my favour. To my competitors, companions, comrades and crones, I bequeath to you an incomprehensible morsel of enlightenment: a [illegible] which [illegible] is the [illegible] of the accomplished scholar.

David Liang

How do you summarize over 10 years in 200 words. So much has happened. I would like to thank Mr. [illegible] for his [illegible] influence to me since I first began classes with him in grade 3. Throughout my R.S.G.C. career he has helped mold me to lead a purposeful and meaningful life. I would like to thank my many friends for teaching me that sportsmanship is the most important part of the game. Fat/obese/[illegible] comments upon your descendants/laziest person-to-walk-the-earth/Keith, Norwegian, Rhinoceros, Fritos, Stroud, Eddie, Erin, it's been a great time, especially at Mont. St. Anne. Bob, I hope you open up that "Pop's DuMo Pizza Pit" sometime soon. I'll be sure to get DuMo's on the grill. Thank you Ms. Carter, McGrouther, and Mr. Stark for always being there when I needed to come in for extra help regardless of the time. To Grade 9 A kids, it's been a long time since Kathy's party that got trashed in grade 10. Where are you now: Chris, DuMO, Scott/Weasel, Mathers, Jiello, Aug, Kathryn, Natasi, Shannon, Bob, Brown, Dominic, [illegible], [illegible], Hawaii Alan. It's been an amazing time, and I know it's unreasonable to expect but it would be great to stay in touch. Mont St. Anne rocks, yeah!

Cameron Loree

[illegible] in my home to [illegible] Triple, Lorne, Jodi, [illegible], [illegible] 13, [illegible] good luck in [illegible] and everyone else, [illegible] my [illegible], [illegible], James and Tommy, [illegible] amazing, [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] time [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible]

Keep it real
Cory Jiello

Sebastian Lyman

Starting high school in a new city, as a Sens fan probably wasn't the easiest thing, but now after five years, neither is graduating. First and foremost I want to thank my family. Thanks also to my teachers and the whole '06 class, every single one of you has taught me something whether you know it or not. It's May '06 and already I regret ever wanting down the seconds to the end of a class. From Quebec '03 to Boston and back to Scarlet's ('06), it's been quite a journey for this old native. Pooning under '06.

"Laugh now cry later."
-Notorious BIG

"...and chased it away with the bailey I rarely paid debts that I owed, but I sure I am paid my dues."
-Frank Sinatra

Sebasa

Fraser MacLean

Great Memories.

Cameron MacNicol

It's been 6 long years since I started at R.S.G.C. and now it's done. I've had so many good times at school. Playing for sports teams, being a prefect, fashion show. School has taught me to get involved and have fun along the way.

I could never get through a day of school without hanging out with friends though. In and out of school it was always a good time. We all had some crazy times in Cancun, St. Donat, and any dance. I made real good friends at R.S.G.C. and boy-do we giver.

I really want to thank the teachers especially, Mr. Reid, Dr. Newton, Mr. Lee, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Hamilton. They really helped me get through school.

My family was the biggest link in making it through school. They have supported me any chance they could along the way and I couldn't have done it without them. Mom you have worked so hard to get me through school, and Dad, you taught me to never give up. You two have inspired me so much, and for my brothers and sister, we've had some great times also!

As I move through life I will always look back towards the memorable times I had at R.S.G.C. If I had one thing to say to the future grads it'd be enjoy every minute of school because it can be an amazing place.

When you aim got nothing, you got nothing to lose.
-Bob Dylan

Cam MacNicol

Alex Mather

For years and years I first walked through the doors at RSGC and was greeted by a jovial Bill McEvoy, and a jocular and jealous Hal Hamaford, there was no way I could possibly have known how much I was going to love at St. George's. First, I have to thank all the people who helped me along the way, especially my parents – I couldn't have had better role models. Also, to all my friends, we've come in, grown, and are now into the world and show what we can do. To the rest of the students at the school, past, current and those of years yet, you guys create the school's personality, one that has every so a new community to move to the teachers and faculty, there is no better collection of educators and people that one could ask for. "The moderate teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The great teacher inspires." I have to dun special thanks to Mr. Hamaford, Mr. Kruz, Mr. Lemessa, Dr. Leeson, Mr. Ling, and Mr. Hrabowski, Mr. VH, and more. Know that you have all helped someone. I set out to write something serious, funny or sentimental, but I've discovered it comes down to this. I will remember the school motto: "Education is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life." RSGC has caught me now and in the

Bennett McBride

To exist is to change, to change is to mature, to mature is to go on creating oneself endlessly.
Henri Bergson

Whether it was playing on the tarmac at recess, getting into trouble on school trips, figuring out ways to get out of chapel, or getting elected for prefects, RSGC has been a great 7 years of my life. Somewhere along the road it has shifted me from being afraid to take my hand in class, to being a reasonable leader in the RSGC community. I feel like I have greatly matured, and that I can tackle any challenge that is thrown in my path. Whether studies or rugby games outside school, or preparing for a major exam test, I think I will be able to cope come it all. Of course I couldn't have gotten so far without my loving parents who have provided me with the good opportunity, and their support. Whether it be chasing me on, on the side lines, or giving me some advice I should do, they have always been there for me. I would also like to thank all the teachers that have made a huge impact on me. Already, I wouldn't be half the man I am today without them. And of course to my friends, I wouldn't be anywhere without you guys, you make the world to me. So many great memories of the weekends, weekdays, and the great trip to Mexico made this year worth it. This is easy.

Craig Milne

Yes I guess it's that time. Thanks to all the teachers and coaches for their support and encouragement. Though it may seem like we don't appreciate your efforts, we do. And for those of us who don't, we thank you to the "administration" people, who I've gotten to know quite well through consistently being late. RSGC is fortunate to have an incredible faculty, especially a top theatre department. And who could forget the phenomenal cafeteria food, served by Jose Alex.

Thanks to the more academically inclined, as well as you guys Geniuses. You and many made us look like geeks but however we could remain about my academic record so quickly. If you read this last sentence and have confused, you should go and bookmark it in the library.

Well, I think RSGC is the school, I wish everybody had, optimum conditions and forms physical growth. We can look at what the student body is, not made up of groups, because some are, and this statement can still stand for them.

Christopher Nicoloff

You know, you'd think that after being here for six years, writing about my time spent at KSG would be a piece of cake, but somehow it's still difficult to say something meaningful that I can look back on with pride. When I came here in Grade 7, I had no idea what to expect, from the school, or what was really expected of me as a young kid, and I find it strange to be faced with the same dilemma now that I'm entering university. Looking back over past yearbooks and old photos I can really see how much I've changed. I think I've grown up quite a lot (mind, not in height, but you get my point). In the last little while I've realized what makes KSG so special, it's not the courses nor the teachers behind them, but it's every single individual teacher and student who makes this school something special. Every person has his or her own unique personality, and that's the key to making the "family environment" I had now so much about when I first moved to the school. I've made some amazing friendships over the years (Paul, Ed, Ted), and my teachers have helped to make memories that I will never forget. A warm-hearted thank you to: Mr Hamilton, Ms Miller, Mr. Hadsworth, Mr. Strung, Mme Yearout, Ms. Ms. Ms. Weaver, Ms. Buchanan, Mr. Van Horn, Mr Kaup, Dr. Newburg, Dr. Lincoln, Mr. Alexander, Mr Hutton and anyone else I missed for making these six years very unique.

Carl Noel

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" – The Golden Rule

Alexander Oehlert

I'm writing this on June 12th at 4:40 in the morning. That about sums up my time at KSG. These last six years at KSG have been great, one of, if not the, best years of my life and I regretted I didn't think I would have had so much a time anywhere else.

Thanks to all my friends for everything, you know who you are. Thanks Lee for trying to make me a more efficient person. Thanks to my teachers who always went the extra mile, and helping in everything, be it I had anything else, or not involved in. And thanks to my parents for always yelling at me to do my work. I made lots of mistakes, but I always tried to learn from them. KSG (which stands for a better person, it does really it)

Peace everyone

"Great is the art of beginning, but greater is the art of ending"

Thomas Plewman

Short Memories...

Andrew Quick

A note for _____ and beyond. When you go to the same school for 8 years, a lot of those years blend together. That being said, I've had trouble recalling any bad experiences during my stay. Arriving in grade four, I was so thrilled to know almost everyone from the moment they came. From the early days of Dave Joyce (or any pizzeria that where we still had), to the later days of George's and other fine dining establishments, there have been many good times. Such a small school creates a rather tight-knit community, bonding years after the grade, and has always made for a friendlier atmosphere. In my experience, RGS has made room for kids who, as here, than anything else. I thank my parents for dropping the ridiculously large sum of money every year for me to do this. I feel it has been very well been worth it. I thank my grandparents for their support, and all my teachers, especially Mr. Lanteigne for teaching almost every year since grade four. To everyone who I've had the pleasure of knowing, I wish you well in the future. Anyway, I'll wind things up. RGS? Oh, the option is over. And now it's something completely different.

"I was in the tenth grade when I realized why I was destined for greatness." - Jack Nicholson/The Joker

Ben Razulis

Thanks to my friends and all my teachers who got me through the school. Most importantly thanks to all my boys who made this a party. All the good times will not be forgotten.

"Time you enjoy wasting was not wasted." John Lennon

Keep your head up

Stay on point

Peace

Jonathan Reuber

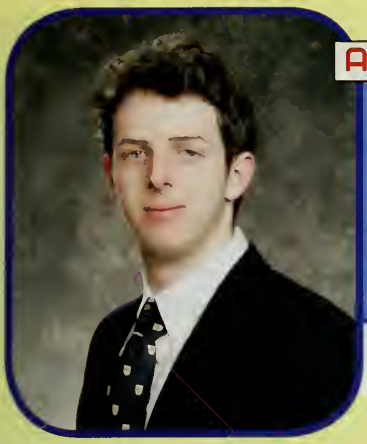
The RGS experience can be reminded in one word: AMAZING. It is hard, very hard to thank everyone who has guided me through high school in 350 words but I'll try. Teachers, thank you so much for putting up with me. I can't thank you enough for all the guidance, support, knowledge and anything else you might have passed on to me. I really appreciate everything you have done. Bova, it's been a ride. I couldn't have done it without you guys on the mound. I can't list all of you but you all know who you are, thank you. Dad, Kate, Grace, Barb, Gooding and Mini Cam. Thank you for putting up with my garbage. If there's one thing that I understand more now than I did when I started high school, it's that friends are priceless. Mom and Dad, thanks for putting up with. I love you both so much. Annie, I love you, thank you for sticking with me through thick and thin.

Tim Lim shim tim a vum
Peace out

Gordon Rider

It seems most done all for Dunne and provided me with a fine point for life. Thanks to everyone who helped me along the way especially: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. From Cancun to Squamish, the times have been memorable with great friends shared and far cities to journey. Now it's time to move on. See you all on the flip.

Tiger



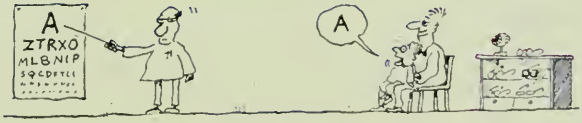
Adam Roebuck

First of all to Me to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to go at this school. There are lots of people that I should thank that have helped me through my times at this school. I'd like to mention a few people who were about and beyond to make sure my experience at RSGC was as strong as it was. Dr. Nestor, James Lynch, Nick Van Hark, and my adviser Chris Darcy thanks for your help. There have been so many good times that I have experienced with my friends that I have made here throughout my high school career I'm sent's to hanging out at Thimbs. To all my crew thanks for making my high school always a laugh. AS, MT, TT, JS, DD, CL good times with good buddies. I can't forget my girlfriend of Alex B wouldn't have been the same without you. Hopefully my future will bring as much joy as my past.

Neville Sadry

It's been a long nine years, and finally it has come to an end. I can't thank my parents enough for sending me to this school, and helping me out in every way. You guys have done everything from giving me rides to school, to returning books for me at the library. I know I didn't always try my best, but I pulled through in the end. Thanks to my sister for giving me all the advice she ever did, it was really helpful especially when it came to school. I would also like to thank all of my teachers, especially Mr Vanhark who went out of his way to help me in every way possible. Along with Mr Vulcan I can honestly say taking Art was one of the best choices I have ever made. Last but not least I would like to thank all my friends who have made my time at RSGC as enjoyable as it was. School wouldn't have been the same without you guys. Especially Stephanie who was always there for me no matter what, even if I meant proofreading essays at 3 am.

It's been good times see you guys around.
Neville



Charlie Scharfe

After attending RSGC for 4 years, I must say that I'm happy I did. The school is truly a fine establishment. I hope that RSGC can remain loyal to everything that has made it so successful at producing great people.

Ian Scott

It has been two remarkable years at Royal St. George's. Many people here have influenced into becoming the man I am today. From the good times I had at school to the even better times I had outside of it, RSG has built a solid group of guys that will lead successful and respectable lives. To all the Guys: [illegible] AR, MT, IT, DD, AS, SD, CJH, RM, AC,LT,thanks for the amazing times, I'm sure we'll continue them in the near future. As the events: COOKIES, what more can I say, May 2-4 up north, Summers in Muskoka, [illegible] the various trips to Toronto. Thanks to Mr. Lee for the enormous amount of support whether on the ice or in [illegible] in counting numbers in accounting. Thanks again for the awesome year that I wouldn't get through if it weren't for you. To Mom and Dad, I'm sure driving me through the school and pay off in the future, and know it's been fun but it's time we go out and see what's out.

"Ride 4 Life, My Enemies, You are a Champion"

Adam Semple

It has been a long 4 years at RSGC but overall a good experience. I just want to thank my family, friends and teachers for supporting me along the way.

"Nothing for the weak of heart or even the faint hearted. Waiting for the window's end to open up and your leap. You don't get something for nothing. You can't have freedom for free."
- Neil Peart

Wyatt Shaw

My five years at RSGC have been one of the best times of my life and definitely anything but forgettable. Firstly, I need to thank my teachers for putting up with my antics and helping me get through for the four years, antics or not. Secondly, I need to thank all my friends, you know who you are and especially the original guys, Grant, AG, Reuben, Conor, Burkett, thanks for making school think and one Alex I have to thank Alex, who has stood by me through everything, I couldn't have done it without you. Lastly, thanks to my parents for dedicating in me and making me who I am, I love you guys. I adequately miss RSGC and everyone there.

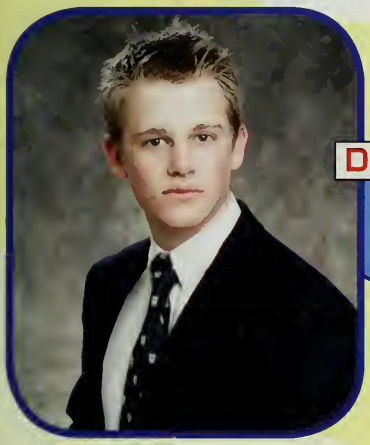
Peace boys and see you soon.

Max Sherman

[illegible]

Max Sisam

I want to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to come to this great school along with my sisters for their support. I want to thank all the wonderful teachers that I've had over the past 8 years. Thank you Dr. Newton for the baseball expertise, Ms. Wagar for all the extra help, Mr. Schmidt for the fun times in grade 10 math, Mr. Shum and Mrs. Newton for great classes and especially Grad Passport. Thanks to all my friends for the good times. I will miss you St. George.



David Soule

I spent some time looking for someone [illegible] to stick and let them run free with [illegible] so too, ill just say thanks to my family for loving me with everything I [illegible] eventually.

Andrew Spears

It has been a pretty decent six years here at RSGC. I've had a lot of really good times with some really cool boys. I'd like to thank my parents first of all for sending me to RSGC which has given me a really good start. I'd also like to thank Mr. Rice and Dr. Leatch for being great teachers all the way along and Mr. Van Hees for his great university semester. Now my closest boys.....Sargeant Hunter, Tromley, Budd, Stowe, Moses, Mattystone, Hutch, Sivert, Owen, Molloy, Plavsky, Kos, TJ, Duncanson, Kennedy and my closest [illegible] all just good times with good boys. There was [illegible] a lot of good times for me [illegible] Cocoanuts Off, May 24 at Hutch's birthday, scotch [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] random crazy that made these past years a lot of fun. While writing this I was trying to think of all the [illegible] and wish to write [illegible] but I forget anyone so to finish off I want to say a BIG thanks to the dorm crew up in D house, especially Aaron P [illegible] for being there when I needed a friend, we've had some good times and some bad times [illegible] good times, and I [illegible] Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Gilchrist, and as ever huge respect to Mr. [illegible] thanks for all of your time and support. Now I'm going to leave you with one of my favorite quotes.

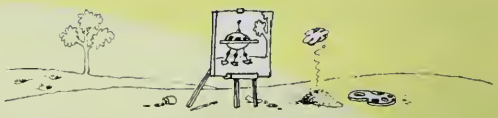
"Young men stew from a watches cadence [illegible] in the sequence of [illegible] with young [illegible] celebrities the new born [illegible] ...we were blind and we are the losers." — Jonas Stigma

Live Aware, Impslow

Joshua Sved

Wow I finally made it!! The past four years have absolutely flown by, providing many new experiences and even more amazing memories. Here's a shout out to all those who helped make and shared in those memories. I'd also like to thank everyone who pushed and helped me along my way – ya'll know who you are. Peace!

"Every choice has a consequence, never made mistakes then I never make no progress man."



Matthew Timmins

It has been a long 4 years here at RSGC but I can honestly say I wouldn't trade it for the world. I would like to thank my family for putting up with me all these years. Leila – Random chats, Noah – Night's in the boathouse, John – My ill games, Dad – Dinner talks, and Mom – I couldn't have asked for a better mother. Thanks to my teachers (especially Mr. Lee) for keeping me in line. And the boys, Buck, Triple, Deagle, Sat, T-Town, Moose. I think we've made the most out of our high school careers. Hockey, Rules, Sasha's, Grad Trip, Homecoming, May 24, Senior, MTL. Too many to name.

Peace

Thomas Toguri

I've been at St. George's for six years, and a lot has happened over that time. I've made a lot of friends, been to a lot of places and done a lot of thing. It's been something that I truly never could have imagined. I've had good times here and had some bad ones just like everyone else but in some way this has made me who I am today. Thanks to my teachers, friends who were always there to help me, man this school rules. I've had too many weird and wacky nights to remember. The disciplinary sears are a mystery, each has my own story. This school has changed and it's time for our generation to keep it like the younger ones. The strange shit that has happened at RSGC would be accepted to whoever has lived here. Each teacher and staff member has their own personality and I'd break them for the help, you all know who you are. The place has got, has had, has a chance to become its own beast. To anyone and I mean everyone my thanks along the way, it's been fun. To some of my buddies outside the school I hope you guys are fine. The thanks of course, to my family for the constant support. It's been unreal for me as a good thing etc. the make sure to an end. Until another a lot better...

Lawrence Thomas Toguri
Hope to see you down the road sometime

Taylor Townley

I am grateful to have attended RSGC for the last 10 years and now it has finally come to an end. I would like to give a special thanks to my family for all their love and support. All the guys for all the good times at semi's, COONER 06', Texas Mount Walm, rides at Joe, Stubies and Montreal Hockey trips...ect Especially Buck, Frank, Moses, Dwade, Matty, Bone, B, and Sgt. Hondo, just to name a few.

I would also like to thank my girlfriend, Meredith for putting up with long years, while at the same time supporting me throughout my final year of high school. It could have been harder on me if you weren't always by my side. Thank you.

Finally, thanks to all the teachers, coaches, and staff, (Mr McGinty, Mr. Thum, Dr. Newton, Dr. Lesnick, and Of course Ms. Wager) for all their positive influence on me over the years. There is no other place that I would have rather spent the last 10 years of my life at other than RSGC...

Thanks for all the amazing memories. They will forever be cherished.
"Cooper"

Edward Watson

Now, look I really did survive this, but time flies man... Wow, I do feel old. And I guess time never stops, so I'm to be thankful for what I've learned thus far. And now for the formalities I have to thank the teachers who have made me glad that I went to St. Georges, but I can't say my who my favorites are because all the teachers would brawl over the results . I think it was because I was so student in all their classes. So my apologies for the mischief folks, especially to Ms. Farquhar and Mrs. McGowan, whatever you may be. To totally contradict myself I really don't regret anything that I've done because my life is the way it is now, because of it. And life is good people! I think I'll just thank all of the teachers. Thank you to all the teachers. Especially Mr. Jamieson because the man does almost too far out of the way to make you laugh. If I had to say something bad about the school, I wouldn't do it in my good mood, so I guess I really don't have anything bad to say about R.S.G.C. We're all pretty lucky. And now I'm going to go eat a grilled cheese.

Thomas Whelan

Sorry Mom and...

Cameron Wood

Well, I came to RSGC in grade 9, and I really wasn't sure what to expect... It turned out however to be one of the best years of my life. Big thanks to my parents, Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Sabo, and all who have made it an awesome experience.

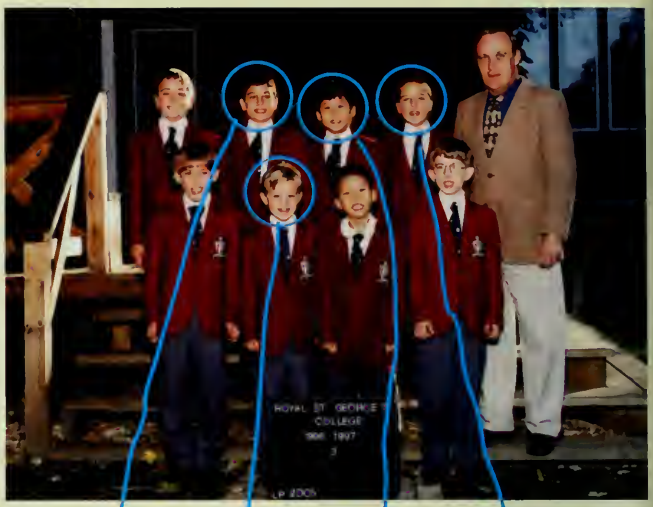
Cameron

LIFERS

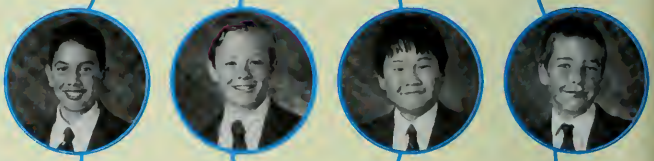
Doug Gilmour didn't even play for the Leafs for ten years, and he's a legend. The four of us may not have reached "legend" status just yet, but ten years is a long time to spend doing anything. We've spent more than half our lives at RSGC. A decade after Mr. McElroy introduced us to the world of St. George's, I think we can all agree that it was, without a doubt, time well spent.

PIERRE EIRAS
ALEX MATHER
DAVID LIANG
TAYLOR TOWNLEY

1997 Grade 3



2000 Grade 6



2003 Grade 9

2006 Grade 12

Pierre Eiras | Alex Mather | David Liang | Taylor Townley

Prefects in

Alex Mather, Sports Prefect, [illegible] contact sports [illegible] more due to severe thrashings [illegible] allowing him to come back to his natural born calling – a true sports agent.

Trevor Cookson, Debating Prefect, an entrepreneur soon to [illegible] the business world with an iron fist.

Nick Carravetta, Assembly Prefect, more appropriately should have been teddy bear prefect; nicest kid all of us have ever met.

Ross Curtner, Well Being Prefect, Chef Extraordinaire, so many pictures there were to choose from for him; clearly he is a male model.

Tom Toguri, prefect of anything [illegible] others [illegible] amazing.

Action

Bennet McBride, Social Prefect, showed his stuff on the catwalk in this year's fashion show.

Patrick Hamer-Munier, Music Prefect. Russia stays in Russia.

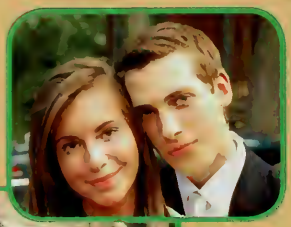
Thomas Aagaard, Environment Prefect, just look at the picture and you know he's a natural born hippie.

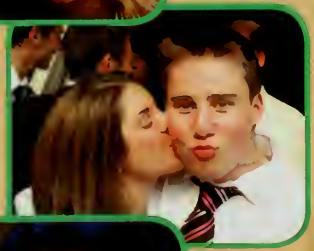
[illegible] aka Bob, Social Pref[illegible] you get him singing he'll never [illegible] "Down on the corner ..." - CCR

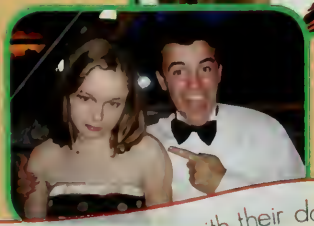
Mark Jewell, Head Boy, clearly the red heads reign supreme.

Guide to a MAD Formal

This is the occasion that marks the end of high school, and different people have different ways of celebrating. They can...



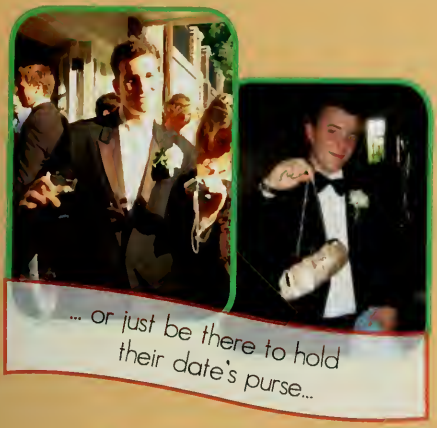




... or spend time with their date...

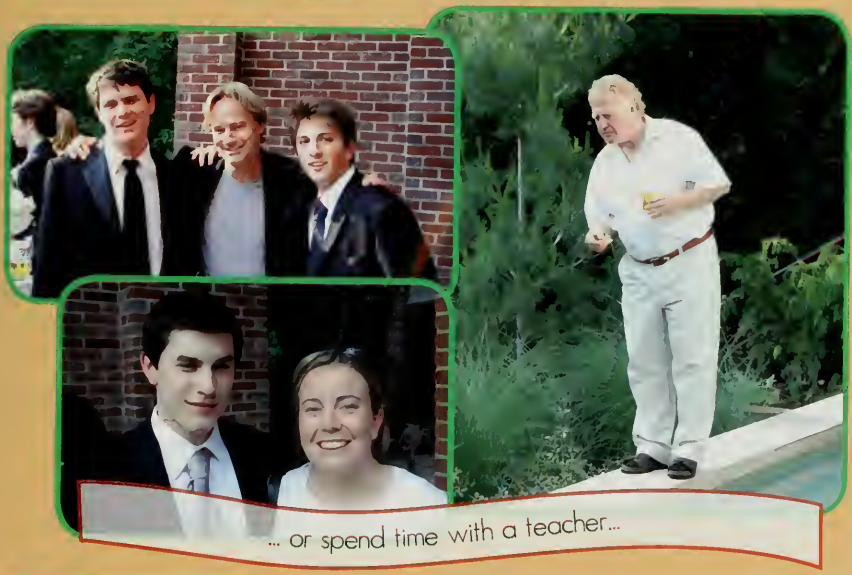
... spend some time with their friends...

... or maybe two dates...



... or just be there to hold their date's purse...

... or partake in a little rough-housing...



... or spend time with a teacher...

... or wait for the perfect moment to steal a kiss...

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... or some *dirty dancing*... so dirty, in fact, that no photos can be shown here.

Art

T-Bu Grieve Senior Art Award	Neville Sadry
Agenda Cover Design Prize	Neville Sadry

Business

Grade 12 Business Award	Trevor Cookson

Choral Music

Senior Choral Award	Andrew Quick
	Fraser MacLean

Computer Science

Computer Science Senior Award	Thomas Hoddes

Drama

Best Supporting Actor Award	Chris Nicoloff
Best Actor Award	Keith Cressy

English

John Kerr Senior English Award	Trevor Cookson
Senior Writing Award	Patrick Hamer-Meunier
AP Senior Writing	Thomas Aagaard
The Arthur Peglar Cup	Trevor Cookson
The John R. Latimer Public Speaking Award	Trevor Cookson

Geography & Politics

Gr 12 Canadian & World Issues Award	Mohammed Al Radi
Ap Human Geography Award	Craig Milne

History & Classical Studies

Grade 12 World History	David Soule
Grade 12 Canadian History	Trevor Cookson
Grade 12 Latin Award	Thomas Hoddes
Grade 12 Classical Civilizations	Patrick Hamer-Meunier
Grade 12 Philosophy	Alex Mather

Instrumental Music

Senior Music Award	Patrick Hamer-Meunier
The Robert Bradley Award	Adam Semple

Math

Jock Armitage Senior Math Prize	Thomas Hoddes

Modern Languages

Senior Spanish Award	Max Sisam
Senior French Language Award	Patrick Hamer-Meunier

Physical Education

Grade 12 Physical Education Award	Shane Danniels

Religious

Acolyte Award	Trevor Cookson
Robert Bradley	Andrew Quick

Science

Grade 12 Chemistry Award	Thomas Whelan
	Carl Noel
Grade 12 Biology Award	Mark Jewell
	Tom Toguri
Grade 12 Physics	Thomas Hoddes
Wheeler Cup	Thomas Whelan

Graduating Class of 2006

Guild Trophy To the member of the graduating class who is outstanding in character, games, and scholarship.	Ross Curtner	To the member of the graduating class who, throughout his career at RSGC, has achieved substantial academic improvement while exemplifying the Georgian spirit through leadership, participation and civility	
Marion McDowell Trophy To the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the greatest all-round contribution or improvement in scholarship, deportment, and sports.	Carl Noel	Governor General's Medal Awarded to the graduating student who has achieved the highest academic standing	Trevor Cookson
Georgian Spirit Award To recognize and foster within the student body those qualities such as concern, participation, accomplishment, pride and leadership that are part of the Georgian spirit.	Tom Toguri	Wynn Butterworth Award Awarded annually to the Head Prefect of the current year	Mark Jewell
		Robert Bradley Award To the senior school student who has continued to serve faithfully the Church	Andrew Quick
I.L. Bradley Award To the member of the graduating class who makes the greatest contribution to the RSGC music program.	Patrick Hamer Meunier		
		Barry Pepper Award Given to a member of the graduating class to support his educational ambitions, the recipient will excell academically, and through his achievements, will have enhanced the reputation of the College	Chris Nicoloff
Chairman's Award To the member of the graduating class who excels in integrity, dependability, resourcefulness and initiative.	Trevor Cookson		
I.L. Wright Medal To the boy who exemplifies the motto Manners Maketh Men	Alex Mather	Lieutenant Governor's	Keith Cressy
		Bruce M. Hicks	Mark Jewell
The Von Teichman Award	Nick Cravetta	St. Alban's Community Service	Craig Milne

Trevor Cookson
Valedictorian

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Hamilton, family members in the staff, our fellow graduates.

We are about to take a great step forward. We will have arrived at a memorable place for the final time. We [illegible] years – some more than others – with these people for the final time. We [illegible] as high school students, for the final time, [illegible] our friends, and all the challenges we will inevitably face with it. Behind us lies the past. Ahead we walk on now down as the [illegible] high school will be no [illegible]. For [illegible] inside the past and turning our [illegible] toward the future – before we take that great leap forward – let us take one final look at the school which has meant so much to so many.

It seemed recently that it only dawned on me that I would be leaving St. George's at the end of this year. It was few years ago when we first met the New Boys. Days been entering grade nine were welcomed to the Senior School [illegible] to teachers and students, and taken on a tour of the school. I couldn't help but feel nervous [illegible] since a St. George's was just beginning to enter into coming to a close. Although they may not yet realize it, they have four great years in front. I intend to. Since it experience the close sense of community, meet the wonderful teachers, the friendly students, [illegible] things and to make time that make Royal St. George's College a truly amazing school.

When I think about what it is that has made my time here so good, I think it is the involvement in the school community, just like every good, [illegible] we've found something outside the classroom that interests me and that I enjoy doing. Despite being a small school, the sheer number things you can do is astounding. If you like debating, you can debate. If you like rock climbing, you can climb it. You like skiing, you can ski. The list goes on and on and on. No matter what your interests are, you'll find a club member who enjoys it as much as you do, whether it's Mr. D. Ayre's love of ice hockey, Mr. Hollingsworth's enthusiasm for drama, Mr. Turner's zeal for running, or any other teacher and their passion.

Without a doubt, the St. George's faculty has impressed the importance of academic achievement and other activities, for they do more than that. They strive to mould young boys into upstanding Gentlemen. Mr. Hamilton in particular has taught us a great deal. He has demonstrated the importance of a firm handshake. He has constantly reminded us that "Manners Maketh Man". He has expounded the virtues of Respect, Responsibility, and Voice. He and the other staff members have given students the tools not only to succeed in high school, but to succeed in life.

We've had many triumphs and successes here, whether it's on the classroom, on the playing field, or on the stage. Of course, none of us would have accomplished what we have on our own. There are so many people we must thank, first and foremost, our families. We must thank them for sending us to St. George's and for supporting us during our time here. They helped us when we needed help and encouraged us when we needed encouragement. As they sit here, I'm sure they're brimming with pride at what we have accomplished both individually and as a class.

There, of course, we must thank our teachers. In the classroom, they not only set high expectations, but they helped us to meet them. Outside the classroom, they acted as coaches and mentors. A teacher's influence cannot be underestimated. We are exposed not only to the material they teach, but to their own philosophies on life. For this, we owe them an incredible debt of gratitude.

There, accessing more people than have made it possible for us to be here today, Mr. Von Hirsch stood above and beyond the call of duty. He has helped us decide what we want in a university and has helped us go about getting there. Mr. Doak in has entertained us every week with tales of Wakandawa and the navy. He has treated us as the Canadian citizens of the school, but has also educated us in the values of all religions. Mr. Hamilford has teachers so much about life and his charisma and friendliness can brighten a smile to anyone's face. There are some times whose impact has been just as profound, and although I cannot name each one individually, I encourage everyone in the graduating class to personally thank those who have made a difference in your lives.

And so, we sit here, diplomas in hand, having completed high school, poorly prepared for the next challenge. The process of university isn't easy for anyone to deal with. Certainly, the academic expectations will be different, but for most of us, our entire lifestyle will change. There's no doubt in my mind that the transition will be difficult, but I also have no doubt that St. George's has prepared each and every one of us for the challenges that lie ahead, both in university and beyond. Having attended Royal St. George's College, we have been blessed with an extraordinary gift. Our mission statement says that St. George's is "dedicated to instilling in boys the knowledge, skill, and adaptability to live a balanced, purposeful, and happy life." That is exactly what we will strive to do. We owe it to our teachers, to our families, and most importantly to ourselves to make the most of what we have been given. The time has come for us to take that great step forward – may we look back with pride, and proceed with determination.

Mark Jewell
Head Prefect

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ince we're all [illegible] high school, moving on to university and then the real world. The effects of our actions will have more of an impact then ever before. Every single thing we do, every thought, simply our existence will have an impact on everything and everyone around us, for better or for worse. So as we move on into the real world, we must be cautious that the impact we have is the one that we want. It is in human nature to indulge in self-interest, yet we must look beyond that. We are living in a world where economic progress can mean environmental destruction, where we are depleting our resources, where our respect for diversity is failing. A world where hatred grows and love and community are being forgotten. If we simply indulge in what is best for us and us alone, then we are ignoring the impact our lives can have. We must be careful not to exacerbate or add to the ever-growing problems that exist, but instead, work towards a society based on love and respect, for all: humans, animals, nature, all. This being said, even if we do indulge in short-sighted economic pleasure, we are not necessarily doing ourselves good in the long run.

Don Tapscott, CEO of New Paradigm and professor at the JL Rotman School of Management put it quite nicely-

"In this new world, self-interest and common interest are becoming aligned as never before. The global village needs business innovation for economic progress. But businesses need a world of peace, justice, equality of opportunity and stability for an effective global market place for goods, services and human capital. Business can't succeed in a world that is failing.

If it happens to us, or our children or our children's children, we must be careful not to create a world without any opportunity, without love, without nature, without diversity. We must think of the future.

Hal Hannaford
Headmaster

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[illegible] can be a reality but as far as RSGC is concerned I know this. There can be no compromise between the size of a school and the quest for excellence. Let me repeat, there can be no compromise between small and excellence.

Gentlemen, the truth is that you have graduated from a small, great, and very powerful school. Let me make an important point. There is a substantial amount of recent research, which is clear about the fact that the single most important characteristic of any school is its overall size. In other words, students that graduate from small schools are better prepared to deal with all challenges they will be faced with. All of the challenges. But where a school can make a true difference is when small is combined with excellence. Think and reflect for a moment. High school is complete, you have grown up (At least to the extent that males are capable of growing up. It is true that most men spend much of their waking hours trying to figure out how to act like boys.), you have gone through emotional times, stressful times, days when your world has come crashing down, moments when tomorrow has seemed like an impossibility. But here you are and now my hope, perhaps even my plea, is for you to attempt to take with you what a small, excellent school has given you.

[illegible] is what a small school guarantees. You will be known and you will be loved. You were.

I have so much admiration and respect for our faculty. They refuse to allow complacency to exist at RSGC and that's because they care. You have been spoiled as students and I am spoiled as a Headmaster. It remains a true honour to work with these men and women day in and day out. We should continually acknowledge their magnificent contribution to RSGC and specifically towards your personal development.

Most importantly, think about your relationships with each other. Many of you have developed life long friends. So be a good friend. Be empathetic and start by trying to understand what true empathy means. Continue to focus on the strengths of each other and above all else, as my wife Susan reminds me to remind you, and as you hear from Mr. O'Leary, be kind. And oh yes, in case I forget to mention it, MANNERS MAKETH MEN!

Relationships are important, in fact they are crucial. But I also hope RSGC has given you a true sense of who you are. I have seen many of you grow, learn, and slowly but constantly develop an inner confidence, a legitimate pride in your self and a feeling of self worth that is quite powerful. You are great, so act [illegible]

[illegible] mission accomplished. It is appropriate. I hope that [illegible] we have given you the tools to develop true happiness. Remember how Mr. Farrar pointed out in his chapel talk; don't ignore your spiritual development. It becomes an important part of the quest to be happy. In one of my favourite children's stories, when a young boy asks his dying grandfather whether our prayers are ever answered his granddad smiles and says, "Most prayers are not really questions, and if we listen closely a prayer is often its own answer. Like the trees and wind and waters, we pray because we are here – not to change the world, but to change ourselves. Because it is when we change ourselves that the world has changed."

Know and understand yourself, keep learning, work on those relationships and don't compromise when it comes to excellence. Take the small, magical world of RSGC, understand what it means to be a "Georgian" and go forth with confidence and pride.

Each year as we bid farewell, I remind the graduating class that your job now is to go forth and make us look good. At the same time, keep in touch, visit, and share your successes as I know there will be plenty. Above all remember we are all thinking of you. You are an amazing bunch of young men, and I am proud to call you Georgians. Good-bye, good luck and God Bless.

People

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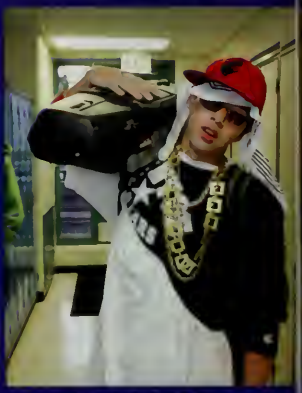
Nick Perrin
The Painful Truth Abou
Dissection



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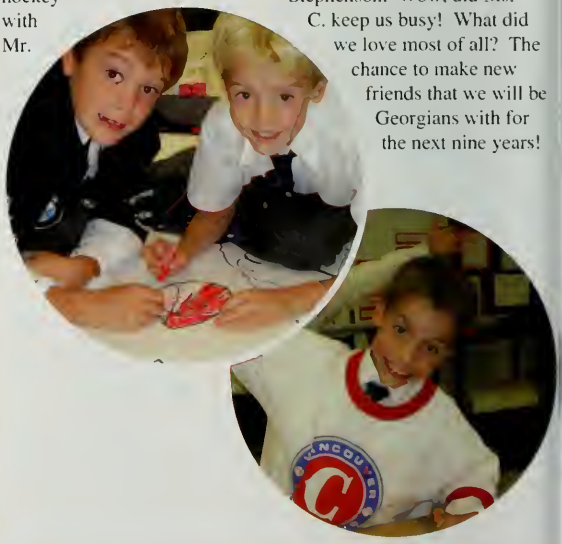
The Story of My White Hair and How My Shirt Got Inside Out

"Why make something normal or average when you can create beauty?"

Grade 3 Invasion

The grade three class has taken the Georgian world by storm. We've been busy! So busy in fact that we can hardly fit all the fun on one page. Some of the highlights were…
The Pirate Dance in Treasure Island, our TV debut on YTV, our eight man sleepover at Norval in November, math games, reading books like Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and Shakespeare, cool art projects with Ms. Doleman, Les Pieces Francais avec Mme Michels, Judo with Sensei, hockey with Mr. Loucks, basketball with Mr. Evans, baseball with Mr. Thornbury. And there was no shortage of music, with Basse Danse on Mothers' Day with Mr. Wade-West, On the Banks of the Don with Mr. Jamieson and lots of singing with Father Donkin at Chapel. We made models and dressed up like Pioneers for the Heritage Fair, were spelling whizzes in our spelling bees, built toys in science and became laptop lunatics in technology, all with a little extra help from Ms. Stephenson. Wow, did Ms. C. keep us busy! What did we love most of all? The chance to make new friends that we will be Georgians with for the next nine years!



Zachary Harrison

Sebastian Holt

Townsend Jackson

Christopher Kitchen

Anthony Lisi

Ben Luder

Declan McSweeney

Robert Saunders

Grade 4 Scoop

An awesome year was had by all! Judo is the best sport ever. Visiting Norval was amazing. And, we loved our trip Medieval Times. Favourite recess games included Capture the Flag, tag and building forts on snowy days. We are a team!

Adam Aucoin

Thaddeus Crooks

George Dewart

Michael Dimmer

Marshall Hogarth

Ryan Irwin

Wesley Knowles

Callum McInnes

Adam Newton

Fielding Phillips

Alec Switzman

James Wooding

Reo Yamanaka

Grade 5 Watch

The grade fives had a fantastic year! We bonded at Camp Muskoka, skated at Dundas Square, (in the freezing cold!), visited Queen's Park Legislature and watched the debate, cross-country skied at Mansfield, watched "Gabby's Dresser", and toured the ROM! Favourite memories include debating with Father Donkin and art classes with Ms Doleman.

Justin Arbesman

Nicholas Balan

Graeme Buchanan

Cameron Fong

Stephen Greene

Reid Hannaford

Hunter Jackson

Nicholas Jackson Chornenki

Michael Kryshtalskyj

Colin McIntyre

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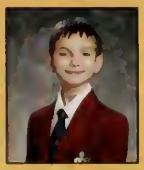
Basil Southey

Noah Luder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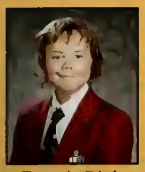
Jonathan Squibb

Stuart Sylvester

Thomas Trusler

Grade 6 Insider


Francis Blair

Sam Caldarone

Isaac Chien

James Crompton

Zachary Crooks

John Dashwood

Brendan Farrow

For everybody in grade six, this has been the best and most exciting year ever. During the year, we went to many historical places, like Saint Marie among the Hurons, Fort George in Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Toronto Aerospace Museum. We attended the plays "Duel at Dawn" and "The Secret of Gabi's Dresser." Who could forget all of the projects that we did this year, including our masks, inukshuks, dream catchers, gliders, and the electric dream homes. We participated in the Heritage fair, and spent 3 nights at Camp Muskoka. We mounted a French play "Louis la Grenouille" for our parents.The Band performed at the Christmas concert, and the choir at Roy Thompson Hall. We presented our mothers with ceramic planters at the Mother's Day High Tea. We also supported the community through the annual Terry Fox Run, and we raised $5,500 for the Raptors Foundation through their 50/50 fundraiser .

Julian Geneen

Michael Holman

Jakson Inwentash

Scott Knowles

Andrew Krausz

Blake Lee-Whiting

Anthony Mariano

Kevin McCarthy

Kevin McLafferty

William Phillips

Kjell Pladsen

Boyd Somerville

Louis Vassos

Derek Woods

Mao Yamanaka

uring the year, Mr. Robinson as been the most supportive and xcellent teacher that we could ave hoped for. He has been with s on all of our field trips and has one lots of extra things to help us ith our work, like morning extra elp lessons.He coached some of us in Under 12 softball, and directed others in the play "Treasurer Island".

Also during the year, Mr. Robinson's wife had a baby girl. Her name is Madeline Elizabeth Robinson and we hope that she grows up to be as great as her dad

Grade 7 At School, At Ease

A Year In Grade Seven
Alex Musgrove and Nick Medline

Grade seven was full of new things, surprises, and a lot of homework! Even though there were new boys and old boys, grade seven was a great experience for both. And best of all there were laptops! The laptops definitely inspired enthusiasm in the class and we loved using them for school. Our class had many great sporting achievements and enjoyed playing soccer on the tarmac against the Grade 8's and winning! We also enjoyed the many school dances. Although it is difficult to sum up all the events in the fantastic grade seven school year here, we do want to say thank you to all our teachers for a wonderful year!

Duncan Brown

Fraser Bruce

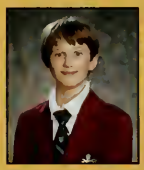
Timothy Connell

Ian Cook

Alexander Cooper

Alexander De Jordy

Daniel Gold Bersani


Hunter Hauswirth

Thomas Hull

Timothy Lee

Angus MacDonald

Brian MacNicol

Andrew Mok

Alex Musgrove

Joselito Maldonado

Nick Medline

Logan Semple

Carter Sopik

Charlie Benger

John Ross Briggs

Andrew Buchanan

Braden Clokie

Matthew Darcy

James Fleetham

Jack Gross

William Guest

Andrew Irwin

Ross Loewen

7D has enjoyed an action packed year full of fun and learning. Following the excitement of their first dance, new boys and old boys quickly bonded in the woodland trails on Outward Bound. They learned vital outdoor survival skills and pushed themselves through and eight kilometer hike. Nobody will forget the festive Haitian flavour of preparing our class for International Languages Week.

There was an impressive turnout from grade seven for this year's Juniour School play, "Treasure Island." Despite some slipping and sliding and sub-zero temperatures, everyone had a blast. This has been a magical year of Terry Fox runs, dances, over the top Halloween costumes, crazy hair days, music concerts and, of course, learning about everything from geometry to Louis Riel!

Ben Mason

Colin Mathers

Andrew McConnell

Alexander Mendelson

Graham Muncaster

Andrew Savory

Jeffrey Sisam

Noah Stanton

Adrian Steen

Ethan Yaphe

Grade 8 Behind

Kourosh Adeli

Andrew Bollefer

Rudro Chakrabarti

Ireland Comery

Christopher Comparey

Rylie Cook

Michael Dawson

Cooper Gluek

Michael Greey

Peter Hucal

Max Ingram

Brandon Jones

The Gr. 8's had a fantastic year! We had a great time getting our groove on at school dances and we tested our skills of survival at Outward Bound. The Gr. 8's participated in various Community Service events. We had a successful food drive for the Daily Bread Food Bank, read over 100 books for MS Readathon, raised money for the Terry Fox Foundation, and many of us had the opportunity to volunteer

Jack Keilty

Benjamin Kerr

Richard LeGresley

Court Livesley-James

David Luder

Jack Moffat

J.D. Murray

Slater Nowers

David Perl

Jaipal Singh

the Scenes

Patrick Allen

Robert Barnett-Kemper

Andrew Burt

Julian Caldwell

Sam Dyson

Owen Evans

Conor Farrow

Alexander Ferguson

for Na Me Res. The members of the band won numerous awards at festivals this year and we had a blast at Canada's Wonderland! All in all, we've had an amazing time in Grade Eight and look forward to moving on to the Senior School!

Matthew Hodder

Ernest Iakovlev

Alexander Kim

Mark Kryshtalskyj

Charles Lailey

Peter Ng

Jonathan Pepper

Noah Perlmutar

Marshall Porter

James Reble

Michael Rowe

Alex Sawiak

Kenny Taylor

Tiago Vieira

Junior School Prize Day

Awards

Grade 3 Award	Zachary Harrison
Grade 4 Award	Wesley Knowles
Grasley Award , Grade 5 Award	Jonathan Squibb
G.D. Hay Award, Grade 6 Award	Zachary Crooks
Junior Music Award	Michael Kryshtalskyj Jonathan Squibb
Scott Kovas Award , Grade 7 Award	Andrew Savory
J.B.E. Garstang Award, English	Kenny Taylor
Mathematics Award	Slater Nowers Jaipal Singh
French Award	Jonathan Pepper
St. George's Society Award	Andrew Burt
Science Award	Owen Evans Mark Kryshtalskyj
Leigh McCarthy Gossage Award, Acting	Robbie Barnett-Kemper
John R. Latimer Award, Public Speaking	Sam Dyson
Leslie Taylor Award, Most Improved Chorister	Courtland Livesley-James Marshall Porter
Georgian Parents' Guild Most Improved Instrumentalist Award	Brandon Jones
Georgian Parents' Guild Best Instrumentalist Award	Mark Kryshtalskyj Tiago Vieira
John D. Allen Religious Award	Chris Comparey
Henry Cawthorne House Award	Canterbury House
John L. Bradley Award, Best Chorister	Jonathan Pepper
John Birkett Art Award	Andrew Burt David Perl
Max Denis Community Service Award *Awarded to the boy who made a significant contribution in the area of community service. The $100 award has been donated to the charity of Owen's choice:* ***Doctors Without Borders***	Owen Evans
Perfect Attendance Award	Nicholas Jackson Chornenki Cooper Gluek William Guest Louis Vassos Reo Yamanaka
Georgian Parents' Guild Award *Awarded to the boy who most exemplifies the motto of our founding Headmaster, Jack Wright, "manners maketh men".*	Alex Sawiak
Dr. Paul D. Steinhauer Memorial *Awarded to the boy who best displays leadership by example.*	Jonathan Pepper
L.B.J. Rothwell Award *Awarded to the boy who shows the greatest determination.*	Marshall Porter
Junior Georgian Award *Awarded to the boy who best represents the highest qualities expected of a boy at Royal St. George's College, in academics, music, ethics, deportment, and cooperation. This is the highest award given in the Junior School.*	Mark Kryshtalskyj
Valedictorian	Sam Dyson

Mark Ammendolia

Alexandre Antunes

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Sepehr Banai

Will Barton

Chris Bass

Christopher Black

Elliott Boake

Oliver Boright

James Boyle

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Ryan Bronfman Thomas

Liam Brown

Wesley Brown

Matthew Bunston

Chuck Burger

NO PHOTO
Charlie Burns

Michael Chiu

Edward Courage

Tyler Day

NO PHOTO
Louis Floras

Aaron Frymer

James Gagne

NO PHOTO
Harrison Goad

Adam Hamilton

Michael Hoad

David Holman

Philip Horne

Aman Kirpalani

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Daniel Krawczyk

James Kruk

Steuart Lawr

Brendan Lee

Geordie Lounsbery

Fraser Macdonald

Kenzie MacDon

Blake MacGregor

Brandon Macpherson

David McCarthy

Theodore Mil

Grade 9

Gianrico De Pasquale

Charles Deacon

Rajin Dhaliwal

Conor Gordon

Jack Gray

Michael Hamel

Fraser Itamunoala

Oliver Jones

Elliot Joseph-Wilson

Mark Mitchell

Liam Morrow

David Munro

Rothman Ng

Nathamal Pace

Cameron Petriw

Adam Rapoport

Haven Renaud

Sean Robinson

Jake Rosenberg

Alexander Samworth

Nigel Schwartz

Matthew Semple

Erik Snucins

Stratton Townley

Corey Trinetti

Severin Tsuji

Spencer Vibert

Matthew Weldon

Eric Wierciński

Sam Wright

On the Block

The 10 New Season

Matthew Azevedo

Michael Badali

Daniel Geneen

Irfan Hajee

Jack Hinds

David Bell

Eddie Beqaj

Hunter Blair

Oliver Blake

Marc Blouin

Jacob Bourque

James Bradeen

Gordon Bryant

Zack Burashko

Peter Butler

Elliot Byrne

Robert Charter

David Clark

David Cochrane

Ian Curry

James Dashwood

Oliver DeGuerre

Vincent DeMarco

Andrew Fearon

Anthony Gasparini

Logan Kearns

James Knowles

Simon Legge

Mike Malin

Spencer Giffin

Jean-Nicolas Giroux

Ross Golding

Chris Hammill

Michael Hastings

Douglas Henderson

Jordan Hyde

Brian Johnson

Douglas Johnson

Charles Kidd

Robert Kidd

Graeme Knowles

ndrew Lahodynskyj

Andrew Lawson

Jeffrey Leavitt

Nikita Lukashov

Grant MacFarlane

Colin MacNicol

Geoffrey Martin

John Mason

Michael Masotti

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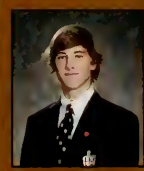
Thomas Pepper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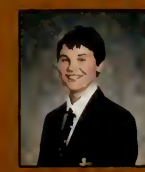
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James Sopik

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Michael Levine
Kevin Marthinsen
James Schultz
Michael Sherman
Edward Younger

Michael Ammendolia
Will Badger
Mitchell Baker
Michael Baker
Osa Campbell
Lucas Carravetta
Matthew Chan
William Chan
Matthew Chong
Michael Clayton
Alex Doyle
Dieter Fishbein
Christopher Fowler
Eric Gagne

Peter Kitchen

Joseph Latner
Nicholas Latremoille
Ira Lewy
David Lifleyman
Mawson Livesley
Eric Ng
Harris Ord
Lucas Peel
Nicholas Perrin
Jonathan Perr
Ian Sharpe
Sam Sibafis

Mark Simon
Chiranjeev Singh
David Smith
Geoffrey Squibb

Grade 11:

A Year to Remember

Entertainment WEEKLY

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Hannaford Celebrates 50th Birthday

Best & Worst Dressed of 2006

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Assistant Headmaster

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Catherine Kirkland
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Senior Master

Charles Fowler
Director of Information Technology

Douglas Jamieson
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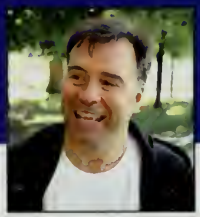

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James Lee
Dean of Students

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Archivist

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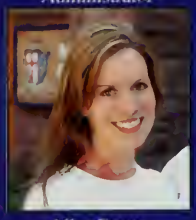

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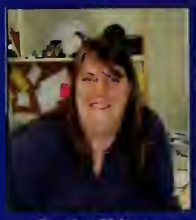

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Shirley Wagar
Sr. School Administrator

Richard Bubb
Shift Manager

Dale Hume
Custodian

Kevin Trombley
Plant Manager

Nina Gabriel
Ketchum Hall Staff

Sherry Fitzpatrick
Ketchum Hall Staff

Jeanne Comeau
Food Services Manager

Carol Jones
Ketchum Hall Staff

"It's dark here now...
my sunshine is gone..."

unior school

Caroline Conacher
Grade 3 Teacher

Kelley Fitzpatrick
Grade 3 Teacher

Anna Magor
Grade 4 Teacher

Laura Poce
Grade 5 Teacher

Brian Robinson
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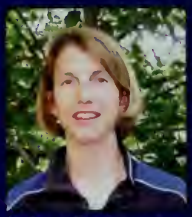
Paul Darvasi
Grade 7 Teacher

Wayne Bibby
Grade 7 Teacher

Glen Algarvio
Grade 8 Teacher

Kirsten Uhre
Grade 8 Teacher



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IT Support

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IT Support

Torin Essex
IT Support

Aaron Payne
Network Administrator

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Chaplain & Religious Studies

Andrea Kaye
Social Worker

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Learning Strategies Coordinator

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Library Technician

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Geogrpahy & Politics

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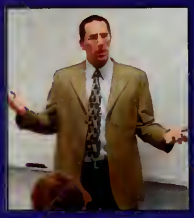

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Economics & Accounting

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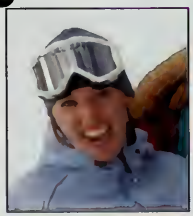

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Mardi Michels
Jr. School French

Caroline Newton
Spanish

Gerd Siewart
Head of the Department

Visual Art

Tamara Doleman
Jr. School Art

John Viljoen
Head of the Department

Instrumental Music

Gary Martin
Head of the Department

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Jr. & Sr. School Band

English & Drama

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English & Politics

Richard Holdsworth
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Evelyn Miller
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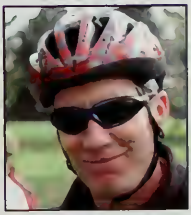

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English & Drama

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English, Bereavement Councellor

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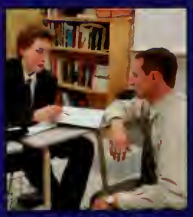

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Mathematics

Alex Shum
Mathematics

Physical Education

John Evans
Jr. & Sr. Phy. Ed.

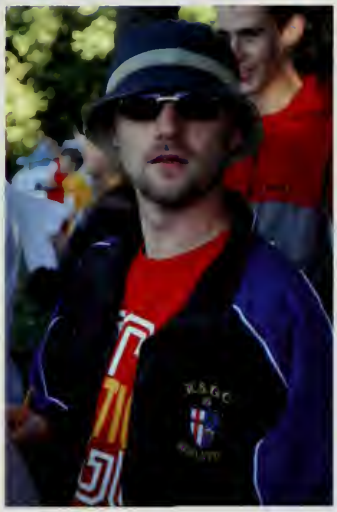
David Miller
Judo Master

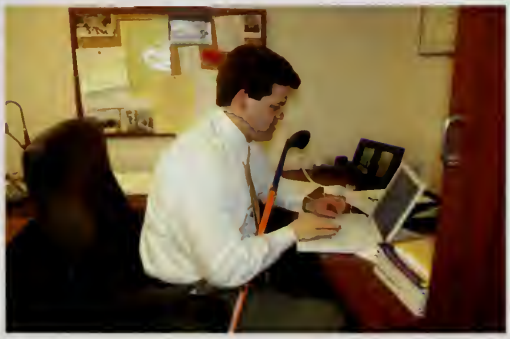
Peter Sarellas
Head of the Department

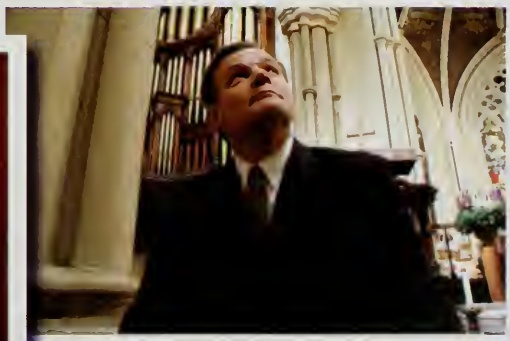
Adrian Thornbuy
Jr. & Sr. Phy. Ed.

ISSUES

Big Brother is Watching







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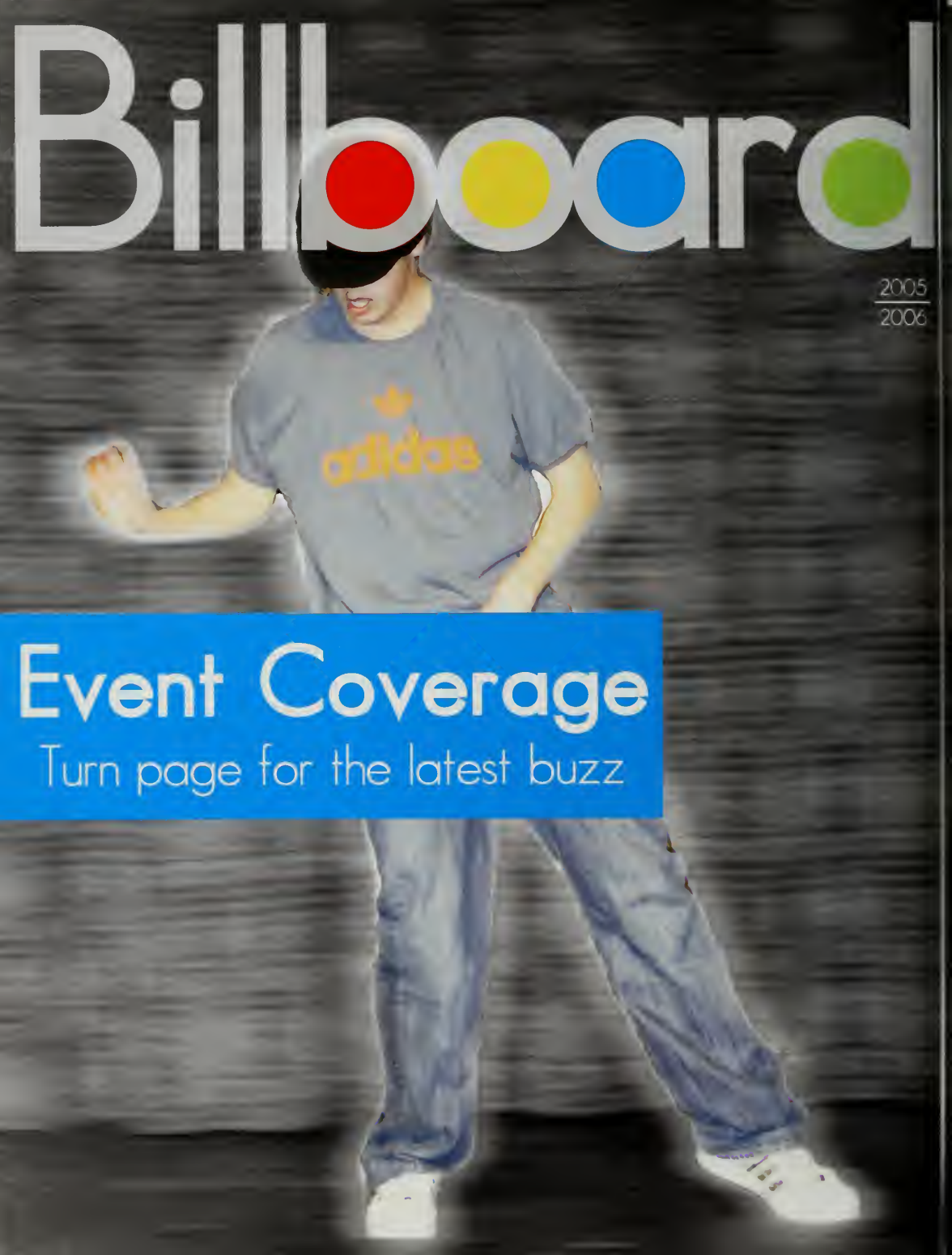

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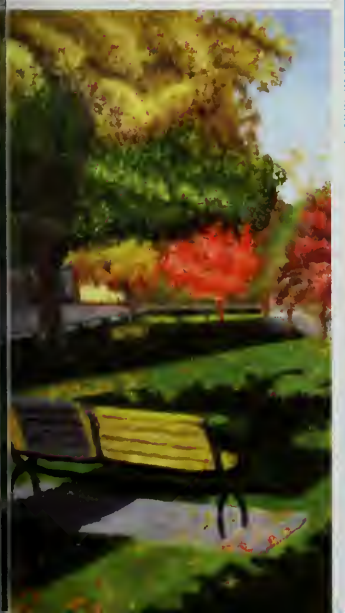

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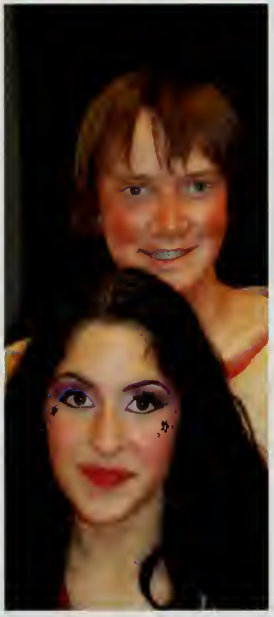

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HOME FRONT

Student Writing

Memory of a Scar

by Adam Burns (Grade 11)

The story of that day
Told on the flesh
Like a living braille
For the blind

Shadows etched into skin
Memories made menacing
Of searing heat
And lives lost

Enduring pain
Like the eternal reminder
Of innocence lost
And science unleashed

The following is an excerpt from *Freeze*

by Mark Simon (Grade 11)

Annika awakes abruptly in the middle of the night. She sits up and glances at the wall where the ceiling fan's blades are creating a distinct shadow pattern. Thank God that's still working, she thinks. The only light comes from outside. She eases herself out of bed slowly and makes her way to the window. She peers out at the street below. A light drizzle has left a shiny coat on the asphalt. The orange street lights play a dazzling dance in the pools at the end of road. Her eyes roam over the sidewalk, scorched black from the fires weeks before. Nobody knew what had caused these last agonizing weeks to transpire.

. . .

Annika absent-mindedly stepped onto the TTC platform at St. Clair station. She knew the route well and had a methodical way of making it downtown. The silver train burst into the station and came to an abrupt stop. She barely noticed, however, and mentally went over the equations she had been studying the night before. Annika was doing graduate studies at the University of Toronto. Three weeks after her twenty-first birthday, she had received a letter from the university congratulating her on her successful undergraduate studies. What was more important to Annika, though, was the invitation to join a very elite program. She was one of just a few students who had been selected for a unique joint endeavour between the universities of Toronto and Waterloo. Annika glanced out the window as she approached Bloor station. She caught a glimpse of the Fellowship Towers near where the Group of Seven had once worked. Annika rarely went downtown this early.

She had arranged to meet some friends down at the Starbucks on Harbord, right on the campus. When she opened the door the smell of fresh coffee filled the air. Annika scanned the room for her friends, and heard a giggle coming from the back corner. The sound brought back a raft of memories. She worked her way to the back of the Starbucks, wedging past a couple who were standing rather awkwardly with their arms half around each other.

The following is an excerpt from *Leadbelly, the Legend*
by Fraser MacLean (Grade 12)

The following sentences are the transcribed words of Huddy Ledbetter, commonly known as "Lead Belly" during a sequence of eight recording periods in the Cunningham studio in Houston Texas.

June 21, 1945

"Governor Neff be good and kind, have mercy on my great long time!" *A brief pause is created by his chuckle* "Ain't never seen one them crackas ever been so moved by singin'. Everybody is always a askin' me how I managed to get in an out of Shaw State two times. *Shaw state is a penitentiary in Texas.* Well I'monna be telling you now, so listen now and listen good. See, I was makin' my way around N'Orleans playin' this here twelve stringer and singin' and all… And this white man decides to step right on in front of me. Now I'm in a mighty hurry and I'm tryna step around this man in the white suit so I says, "excuse me sir," but not real loud like, more kind of like a grumbling, I said "sir excuse me!" *he pauses again and casually throws his drained beer bottle out the open window onto the dirt road. It whistles in the air and lands with a 'plsonk' on the dusty sounding dirt road outside.* "The skinny white man, who was with his woman, and a mighty woman she was, turns around, grabs my shirt an says **"Listen here, Nigger! I ain't neva heard such a rude, revolting voice in my lifetime, you may as well throw that ratty ol' guitar on the road where you found it... and by the way, niggers walk on the road so GIT….."**

The following is an excerpt from *Escape Your Family*
by Tom Toguri (Grade 12)

What you have to do is escape your family. Get out of the house and don't look back. Once you leave that house don't think about anything: not family, not responsibility, not what will happen tomorrow, not how bad the hangover will be, not how many people you'll have to please when your whole god damn family comes over. Tonight you'll go out to relax with some of your old friends you haven't seen in a while. You make the trek up the street, a couple blocks in the icy cold. As soon as you step outside you know you'll be spending the night in someone's basement. In the meantime you'll try to find a party. It is just too fucking cold to roam around for a better offer. Before the final click of the lock you do one last check for your money and wallet, your key and enough layers of clothes so you won't freeze just in case anything does happen.

Your feet clear a path in the snow. They're the first tracks on the sidewalk. The snow glistens in the darkness of the night as streetlights cast an eerie glow. Each light has a halo made by snow and light. You reach a door that is almost as familiar as your own. A place of your childhood. Your second home. You knock on the door just to be polite knowing that it's open and people are waiting for you inside. The glossy black door opens and you see a grinning face behind it.

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Visiting Authors

1 Michael Winter
Author of This All Happens, The Big Why, and One Last Good Look

2 Joe Fiorito
Award winning author of of Union Station, The Closer We Are to Dying, and The Song Beneath the Ice

Eden Robinson
RSGC's writer-in-electronic-residence for Fall 2005 and author of Monkey Beach

Catherine Gildiner
a clinical psychologist and the author of the memoir Too Close to the Falls, which spent 104 weeks on the Globe and Mail's bestseller list.

Russel Smith

Pamela Mordecai

Douglas Bell

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Choral Music

Bands

1 Grade 9 Band

"We've had a great year in the Grade 9 Band! We started strongly and we developed our skills throughout the year. Some highlights include the OBA Festival, the Showcase Concert at the Steamwhistle Brewery and our performances at the school (including Remembrance Day, Mistletoe Market and the January Concert), for which we received rave reviews. At the end of a busy year, we are all ready to continue our musical careers. Thanks to Mr. Wade West!"

2 Dr. Death

3 Sr. Band at Judo Competition

4 Grade 9, 10 band playing in Chapel

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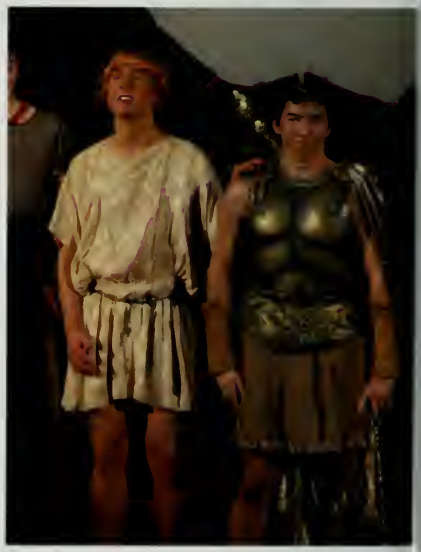
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

Royal St. Georeg's College
with
Havergal College Presents:
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way
to the Forum

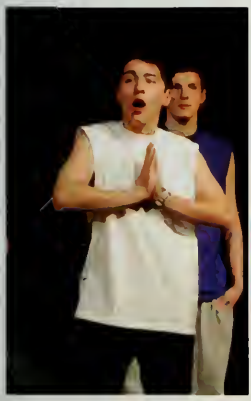
Music and Lyrics by
Stephen Sondheim

Director: Richard Holdsworth

Cast:
Prologus: Kevin Marthinsen
Senex: Chris Nicoloff
Domina: Alex Schwarz
Hero: John Harricks
Hysterium: Keith Cressy
Pseudolus: Kevin Marthinsen
Erronius: Trevor Cookson
Miles Gloriosus: Thomas Wade West
Lycus: Lucas Carravetta
Tintinabula: Moriah Sokolowski
Panacea: Ingrid Fan
The Geminae: Laura Sniderman
Jennifer Valentini
Vibrata: Nadia Gabarin
Gymnasia: Tory Sims
Philia: Amanda Verheyen
The Proteans: Jacob Bourque
Oliver Jones
Ian Love
Erik Reed



A Midsummer Night's Dream



Branksome Hall
with
Royal St. Georeg's College Presents:
A Midsummer Night's Dream
by William Shakespeare

Director: Judith Friend

Cast:
Theseus: Kate McLauchlin
Hippolyta: Sarah Basinski
Egeus: Conlin Delbaere-Sawchuk
Philostrate: Esha Jain
Hermia: Rachel Penny
Helena: Beth Davies
Lysander: Sanzhar Sultanov
Demetrius: Erik Reed
Peter Quince: Emily Herczeg
Nick Bottom: Chloe Sullivan
Francis Flute: Katie Dorian
Snug: Jenny Hong
Tom Snout: Amy MacKay
Robin Starveling: Satah Nation
Oberon: Ali Pitfield
Titania: Emily Ramshaw
Puck: Ella Rowan
Peaseblossom: Lisa Galt
Cobweb: Sarah Basinski
Mustardseed: Kate McLauchlin
Moth: Esha Jain

Visual Arts

Grade Twelve

1 Neville Sadry

Grade Eleven

2 Chris Hamel

3 Peter Kitchen

4 Lucas Peel

Grade Ten

5 Eddie Younger

6 Ian Pinnington

7 James Bradeen

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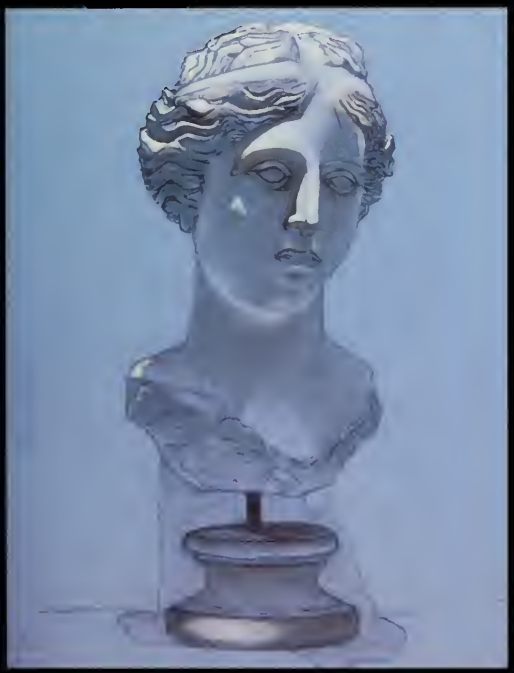

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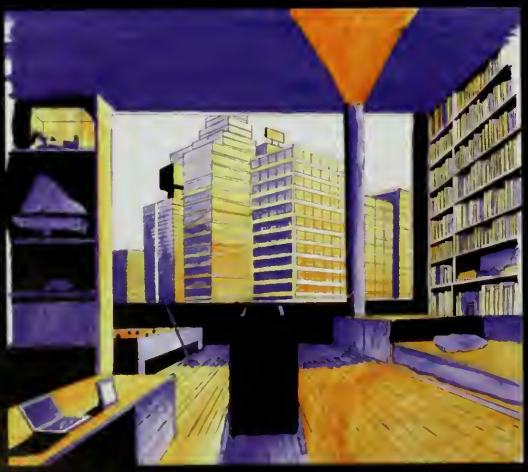

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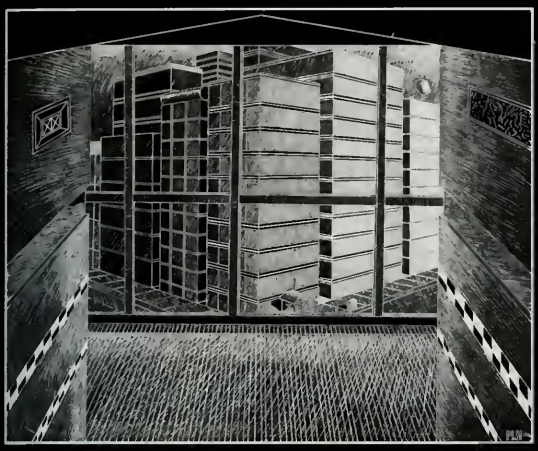

Grade Nine

1 Carson White

2 David Holman

3 Kenzie Macdonald

4 James Boyle

5 Micky Hamel

6 Conor Gordon

7 Fraser Itamunoala

8 Matt Wheldon

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RSGC SPECIAL REPORT

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Where were you after school?

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COVER
Ball Hockey
And the Winner is...

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- Chess
- Debating
- Dr. Death
- Duke of Ed
- Rock Climbing
- Enviroment
- Tech Crew
- Weight- Training
- Student Council
- Yearbook

Term 2
- Cooking
- Judo
- Robotics
- Dr. Death
- Debating
- Duke of Ed
- Rock Climbing
- Enviroment
- Student Council
- Yearbook

Term 3
- Student Council
- Tennis
- Enviroment
- Rock Climbing
- Duke of Ed
- Yearbook

Ball Hockey

Mike Hastings, Thomas Whelan, Duncan Brown, Tom Stevens, Ross Golding, Nick Carravetta, Will Badger, Will Mountain, Jeff Whittard, Charlie Deacon, Ian Curry, Sean Robinson, Eric Gagne.

Geoff Martin, David Lilleyman, Frank Martin, David Miller, Chris D'Arcy, Mike Sherman, Robert McEwen, Matt Rider, Gary Purkis, Damian Creber, Matt Chong.

Steve Saunders, Cam Macnicol, Jeff Enfield, Mason D'Arcy, Andrew Harris, Chris Rhind, Steven Tang, Dave Fitzpatrick, Mike Masotti, Jeff Leavitt, Osa Campbell, Jake Rosenberg.

Julian Hucal, Andam Burns, Michael Clayton, Kyle Golding, Thomas Pepper, Andrew Lahodynskyj, Geoff Squibb, Alex Woolaver, Max Sisam, Javraj Dhaliwahl, Mark Ammendolia, Cam Petriw.

ACTION SHOTS

"If there's a better way to spend a Canadian winter outdoors than the RSGCBHL, I haven't heard of it!"
- Maja Deacs

Draft time!

The Brothers...
and Mr. Fitzpatrick

Eric and James Gagne

Ross and Kyle Golding

Charlie and Adam Burns
And of course...

Mr. Fitz !!!

They scored again?!?

Mr. D'Arcy: What is this?!
Hastings: What? Your team lost!

Osa Cambell, Stephen Saunders, Mason D'Arcy, Stephen Tang and Mr. Fitzpatrick

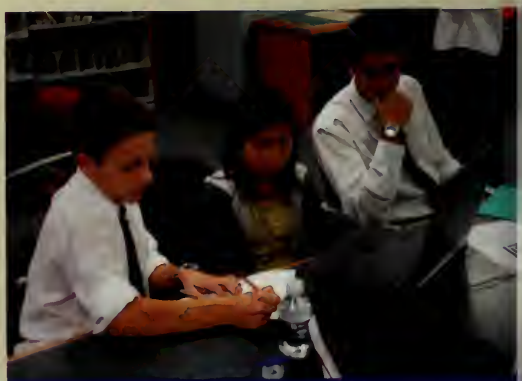
Javrage is having fun

COOKING, TUTORING, OR CLIMBING...

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU PICK?

"Step aside... let me show you how its done"

Will Badger



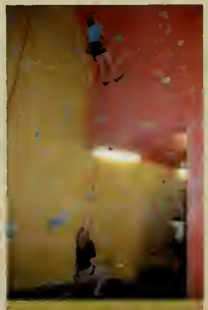
Corey Trinetti & Craig Mille working away...

"RSGC Climbers reach for the top every Wednesday at the Rock Oasis indoor climbing gym. The club has climbers of all abilities and all students are trained on proper techniques for using a harness properly and belaying safely. Will Barton, Chris Bass, Oliver Blake, Aaron Frymer, Jack Hinds, James Kruk, Simon Legge, John Mason and Jake Rosenberg can be seen at the top of the 60' tower, while Cameron Ross and Thomas Aagaard mentor Mark Jewell, Andrew Ladhodynskyj, and Elliot Byrne who recently completed the Lead Climbing Course to take their skills to the next level."

Mike Hamel, David McCarthy

James Kruk,
Jake Rosenberg

John Mason,



Cameron Ross &
Thomas Aagaard

Silent Lake Bronze Expedition

Adam Burns, Chris Hamel, and Mr. Whittard chillin on the water

Expeditions

Duke of Edinburgh

Thomas Moore, Mawnan Livesley, Will Badger, Alexis Nigro, Geoff Osborne, Alex Samworth, Daniel Krawczyk, Ian Love, Matthew Muncaster, David Lilleyman, Corey Trinetti, Mark Mitchell, Adam Hamilton, Sepehr Banai, Michael Hoad, James Gagne, Noah Gottlieb, Chris Hammill, Chris Bass, Chris Black, Adam Phillips, Will Barton, David McCarthy, Mohammed Al-Radi, Oliver Blake, Elliot Boake, Owen Brown, Matt Brymer, Adam Burns, Elliot Byrne, Matthew Chong, David Clark, David Cochrane, Ian Curry, Jon Deshman, Javraj Dhaliwal, Chris Hamel, Mike Hamel, Andrew Harris, Michael Hastings, Doug Henderson, Jack Hinds, Jordan Hyde, Chris Jackson, Jeff Leavitt, Ira Lewy, John Mason, Mike Masotti, Thomas Pepper, Jon Perry, Eric Reed, Chris Rhind, Neville Sadry, Stephen Saunders, Jeev Singh, Thomas Wade West, Carson White, Andrew Lahodynskyj

Members of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award have been very busy this year. Most of the students have been fulfilling the skill element through their playing of a musical instrument. The Ryerson tutoring programme and our involvement with NaMeRes have provided many opportunities for the community service requirement. Most of our members are quite active and have found it quite easy to meet the physical fitness aspect of the award. The most rewarding element of the award, as a leader, has been the expeditions. We started the year with a demanding, yet very rewarding, gold expedition canoe trip in Algonquin Park. In December, we had a very enthusiastic and capable group of Grade Nines and Tens on a hike in Silent Lake Provincial Park. We owe a special thanks to Peter Mitchell, a current parent, who shared his knowledge and expertise with the Silent Lake group. A number of the Grade Tens used their Outward Bound dog sledding trip in Algonquin Park for their silver expedition and we are presently planning our annual five day canoe trip for this June, just in time for the bugs. As we struggle to work through the paper work, I look forward to seeing a number of the boys receive their awards in the fall.

Thomas Aagaard, Ross Curtner, Mark Jewell, Keith Cressey, Cameron Ross, Jeev Singh, Ed Watson

Environmental Club, Servers, & Speaking Union

This year the environment club was the usual bunch of hippies. We had a number of reduced driving days that were quite sucessful judging by the fewer cars and Reid cajoling Mr. Hannaford into taking the bus. Special thanks to Mrs. Girvan for her leadership and patience.

This year, the Speaking Union has enjoyed many successes, which can be attributed to its dedicated membership. As with every year, House League Debating was fun and lively. Almost every week, diehard debaters gathered to argue pressing (and not so pressing) issues. The first big speaking event of the year was the International Independent Schools Public Speaking Championship (IISPSC), which was held this year at Selwyn House in Montreal. It was attended by Trevor Cookson, Dieter Fishbein, and Christopher Nicoloff. Dieter most impressively qualified for the finals in persuasive speaking, finishing eleventh overall. Shortly after the IISPSC was RSGC's own Challenge Saucer Tournament, and thanks goes out to the myriad of Georgians who helped as timers and moderators. The Toronto French School's Provincial Public Speaking Tournament, attended by some of the finest speakers in Ontario, was yet another success. Dieter Fishbein finished eleventh in interpretive reading, and Erik Reed finished seventh in impromptu speaking. At the spring Fulford, the senior team, Mike Black and Cam Wood, finished third, with Mike Black individually finishing fourth overall. The year culminated with the prestigious Nora McRae Tournament. The senior team, consisting of Trevor Cookson, Dieter Fishbein, and Erik Reed, swept the tournament for the second year in a row, winning the senior trophy. Individually, Dieter Fishbein finished second in persuasive speaking, Erik Reed finished first in dramatic interpretation, and Trevor Cookson finished first in both persuasive speaking and radio newscast. Erik Reed, demonstrating his superior acting ability once again, was also able to win "Will's Words," our annual Shakespeare competition. RSGC's excellence in oratory continued this year, as I'm sure it will for years to come.

The student council was busy this year with initiatives including a lounge area for the graduating class, a trial period in which sweaters from home were included in the uniform, healthier options in Ketchum Hall, a pizza luncheon for the grade eleven students to celebrate their success on last year's literacy test and much more. Council members have shown a strong dedication to representing the student body and voicing their concerns, and have gained valuable skills and experience in the process.

Ed Watson
Student Council President

Chess Club

Weight Training

"Star Wars" Club

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Senior Soccer

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The Sr soccer team found themselves fighting an uphill battle as all their games were on the road. After a strong start, with some come from behind wins, the Sr's were off to the National Tournament at UCC. They worked hard to survive their pool, moving onto the consolation round. With a loss in the quarters and a win in the semis, they found themselves in the division 3 finals. With some creative goalscoring, they finished D3 champions. The rest of the season had mixed results, as they finished hard against the top teams.

U16 Soccer

Team Names: Thomas Pepper, Geoff Osborne, Jean Nicholas Giroux, Eddie Younger, Raj Dhaliwal, Robbie Charter, Spencer Vibert, Theo Milosevic, Matt Bunston, Eddie Beqaj, Mark Ammandolia, Conor Gordon, Nikita Lukashov, Stratton Townley, Charles Burns, Mark Mitchell, Elliot

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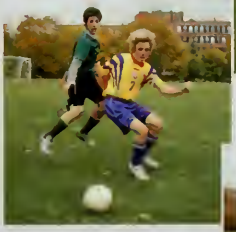


Inside Volleyball

Senior Volleyball

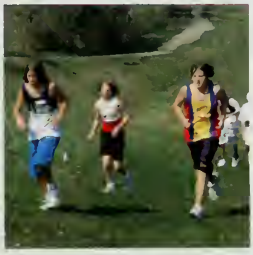
Team Names: Nick Carravetta, Cam MacNicol, Adam Burns, Nick Johnston, Julian Hucal, Chris Hamel, Alex Hucal, Geoff Squibb, Duncan Brown

This year's volleyball season was amazing to say the least. This year's group was strong-willed, focused, and determined from the beginning through to the final point. The players demonstrated true Georgian spirit and grit, and even though the graduating members will be missed, there is no doubt that the remaining players will lead the new group of men through an outstanding season next year.

U16 Volleyball

Team Names: Charlie Kidd, Ian Pinnington, Peter Butler, Graeme Knowles, William Mountain, Geoff Martin, Ross Golding, Michael Hastings, Matthew Azevedo, Erik Snucins, Liam Brown, Chris Black

Inside X-Country



Team Names: Erik Reed, Andrew Harris, Doug Johnson, Michael Badali, Tyler Day Kenzie MacDonald, Chuck Burger, Sean Robinson, Carson White, B Pace, Osa Campbell, Michael Hamel, Noah Gottlieb

The 2005 cross country season was a fantastic success. Long distance running is a sport that is dependent on an athlete's commitment and ability to train hard everyday and this year's group proved to be a gritty one. Both new and returning runners trained hard this season and everyone saw a remarkable improvement in fitness and performance by the end of the season. The most improved runner was a dedicated Chuck Burger and colours went to Andrew Harris, Doug Johnson, Michael Badali, Carson White and Chuck Burger.

Inside Basketball

Senior Basketball

Team Names: Carl Noel, Max Sherman, David Liang, Lucas Peel, Steven Bradeen, Chris Hamel, Chris Bowlby, Ben Razulis, Pierre Eiras, Strachan Bowland, Mike Black, Tom Wade West, Ian Love

The RSGC Senior Basketball team had a great 2005-06 season. They were focussed, consistent and refused to give up even when things looked dim. They had impressive come from behind wins during the regular season which illustrated their resolve to win. They ended the regular season with a first place ranking and hosted the final tournament. To their credit they made it to the finals against the only team that beat them during the regular season. Although they played hard right to the end, they could not overcome that final hurdle. They put forth a great effort, and now with some playoff experience under their belts they seek to take that extra step next year and win the final tournament.

U16 Basketball B

Team Names: Matt Azevedo, Chuck Burger, Rob Charter, Harrison Goad, Logan Kearns, James Knowles, Theo Milosevic, Patrick Merner, Thomas Pepper, Alex Samworth, Severin Tsuji, Michael Lavine, Conor Gordon, Matt Pang, Aman Kirpalani

SEASON SUMMARY

The under sixteen "B" basketball team played well this year showing heart and determination. The boys trained early in the morning showing great dedication and commitment. The team was led by the strong rebounding of Robbie Charter and Thomas Pepper. Point guard play by Louis Flores and Severin Tsui was instrumental in the teams success. Lastly, the shooting touch of Matt Azevedo, Logan Kearns and Alex Samworth was commendable. Overall, Rickesh Kotecha (Alumnus) and Mr Evans would like to thank the boys for their effort.

U16 Basketball A

Team Names: Steven Betcherman, James Bradeen, Ryan Bronfman Thomas, Matt Bunston, Jean-Nicolas Giroux, Grant MacFarlane, Colin MacNicol, Geoff Osborne, B Pace, Ian Pinnington, Carson White, Eddie Younger

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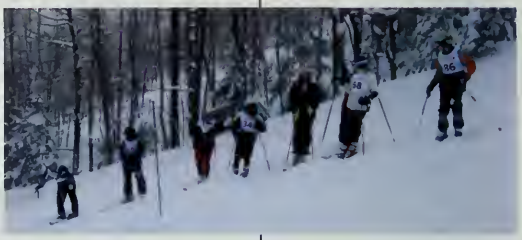


Ski Team

Team Names: Oliver Boright, Spencer Vibert, Aaron Frymer, Elliott Boake, Kenzie MacDonald, Liam Brown, Jordan Hyde, John Mason, Doug Henerson, David Cochrane, Oliver DeGuerre, Thomas Moore, Daniel Geneen, Charlie Kidd, David Bell, Ian Sharpe, Harris Ord, Cam Ross, Nic Johnston

OFSAA

Inside Hockey

finished with a bang! What made it great was the guys on the team and leadership of Mr. Lee and Mr. Donnelly a.k.a. the Grinder

Senior Hockey

Team Names: Alex Mather, Andrew Spears, Taylor Townley, Jon Reuber, Andrew Green, David Smith, Daniel Burkett, Ian Scott, Adam Roebck, Jon Hammill, Gordon Rider, Fraser MacLean, David Darling, Cameron Loree, Jon perry, Matthew Timmins, Chris Jackson, David Dalfino, Sabastian Lyman, Eric Gagne

Senior hockey had a fun season but ultimately memorable and remarkable season. The season started off pretty shaky, but most good things usually do. The Sr hockey team had chemistry like no others, jokers on and off the ice. It was a blast and the season

U16 Hockey

Team Names: Eddie Beqaj, Eddie Courage, Tyler Day, Mike Hamel, Phil Horner, Fraser Itamuanola, Brian Johnson, Doug Johnson, Andrew Lawson, Geordie Lounsbury, Brandon MacPherson, Andrew McMullen, David McCarthy, Liam Morrow, Matt Semple, Erik Snucins, Stratton Townley, Eric Wiercinski, Alexis Nigro

LeadingOff

Golf

David Liang, David Smith, Cam Loree, Wyatt Shaw, Nic Johnston, Taylor Townley, Andrew McMullen, Michael Hastings, Michael Masotti, Charlie Deacon, Blake MacGregor, Cam Petriw, Geordie Lounsbery, Mike Hamel, Dave Munro, Tyler Day

Inside Badminton

Senior Badminton

Team Names: Kyle Golding, Ross Golding, Peter Butler, Julian Hucal, Bennett McBride, Geoff Martin, David Lillyman, Chris Jackson, Brodie Townley, Eric Ng

U16 Badminton

Team Names (A): Graham Knowles, Rob McEwen, Simon Legge, Ryan Bronfth, Elliot Joseph, Aron Frymer, David McCarthy, David Holman, Liam Brown, Wesley Brown Harison Goad

Team Names (B): Nikita Lukashov, David Cochrane, Irfan Hajee, Jeff Leavitt, Elliot Boak, Brandon MacPherson, Theo Milosevic, Kenzie MacDonald

Inside Mountain Biking

Team Names: Ed Watson, J.D. Murray, Chris Jackson, Alex Kim, Duncan Brown, Will Barton, Cameron Woods, Eric Wiercinski, Andrew Lahodynski, Oliver Blake, Jack Hinds, Ross Curtner, Kenzie Macdonald, John Mason

The Mountain Bike Team this year took it to the trails in biweekly training sessions and a three-race series at Walker Woods. The hard work paid off as all riders improved their bike skills and fitness which resulted in faster times as the season progressed. Notable mentions go to graduates Ross Curtner, Ed Watson and Cameron Woods. Watch for the riders on the trails this summer!

Inside Rugby

U16 Rugby

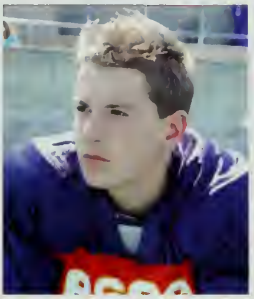
Team Names: Oliver Boright, Chris Black, Matthew Bunston, Oliver DeGuerre, Anthony Gasperini, Conor Gordon, Adam Hamilton, Chis Hammill, Douglas Henderson, Brian Johnson, Logan Kearns, Andrew Lawson, Colin MacNicol, Peter Morse, Geoff Osborne, B Pace, Thomas Pepper, Ian Pinnington, Matthew Semple, James Sopik, Stratton Townley, Spencer Vibert, Carson White, Eddie Younger

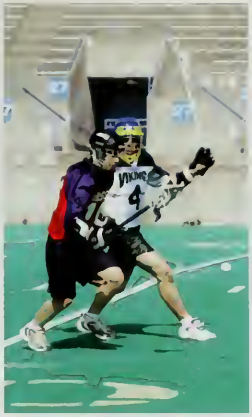
The Under Sixteen rugby team had a very good season in 2006. The team won many of its games, but more importantly, played well, and enjoyed their rugby. There were many great moments and many plays that were lovely to watch.

We had a very strong back line. The half backs, Ian Pinnington and Colin MacNicol, were very efficient feeders of the ball to a line of fast runners and crashers-through. MacNicol at fly half would sometimes spot an early opportunity for himself to crash through and then his crouching, aggressive run was lovely to watch. Geoff Osbourne was our safe and secure final line of defence at full back. Thomas Pepper was a great asset to the team because he can play anywhere, both in backs and forwards. He was a real marauder, ever hungry for the action.

Our forwards were led in example and in enthusiasm very ably by Chris Hammill. They worked hard and got the ball for the backs as well as any opposing team. Pace was excellent at hooker and Sopik at flanker a terror of the opposing fly halves.

Inside Lacrosse





Team Names: Matthew Brymer, David Delffino, Jack Gray, Jordan Hyde, Peter Kitchen, Michael Sherman, Sam Wright, Matthew Azevedo, Adam Burns, Eric Gagne, Charlie Kidd, Adam Phillips, Michael Clayton, Will Badger, Fraser Itamanuola, Chris Jackson, James Knowles, Harris Ord, Ian Sharpe, Matthew Timmins, Ian Scott

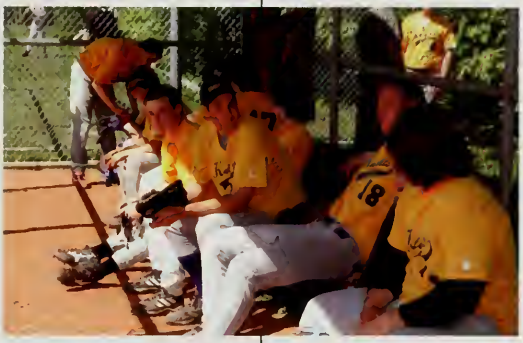
Faces in the Crowd

LeadingOff

Tennis

Adam Burns, Eric Gagne, Tommy Hoddes, Patrick Hammer-Meunier, Eric Ng, Liam Brown, Liam Morrow, Fraser Macdonald, Kenzie Macdonald, Sepher Banali, Michael Hoad, Chris Bass, Chris Fowler, Michael Black, Spencer Giffin, Thomas Whelen, Nikita Lukashov, Thomas Wade-West, David Clark

Inside Baseball



Team Names: Cam MacNicol, Jason Kirsch, Nick Carravetta, Thomas Moore, Lucas Caravetta, Robert Charter, Steven Betcherman, Alex Woolaver, Jon Hamill, Alex Mather, Matthew Muncaster, Ian Curry, TJ Daris, Elliot Byrne, Max Sisam, Duncan Brown, Taylor Townley, Ben Razullis, Andrew Spears, Adam Roebuck, Mike Mallin, Michael Levine, Daniel Geneen

This innaugural season of the RSGC Sr. Baseball Team had a historical debut on Upper Canada Colleges diamond. In a superbly executed victory over the established UCC Blues, the upstart Georgians won behind superb pitching from Robert Charter and Thomas Moore, 6-2. Great defence from Steven Betcherman and Lucas Caravetta kept any rallies in check and the experienced Nick Caravetta behind the plate steadied the rookie team to its first victory.

The final game in the brief season was a heartbreaking loss as the charge to overtake DeLasalle was curtailed by a time limit on the game. Despite the 6-7 shortfall, the RSGC Knights proved they were contenders throughout any game against any opponent. It is sad thing to say farewell to the Seniors on the team who experienced all too brief a baseball career at RSGC. The promise of the 2007 Season is very bright though, with a full-fledged season against all comers. Play Ball!

A special thanks to Mr. Lee for his great coaching assistance.

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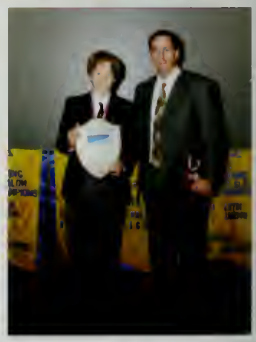

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front page has nothing but man's failures.

– Chief Justice Earl Warren

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Award Winners

Congratulations to all the most improved players and most valuable players for their fine effort throughout the season

Cross Country MIP	Stephen Green
Soccer MIP	Scott Knowles
Volleyball MIP	David Perl
Ski MIP	Angus Macdonald
Basketball MIP	Logan Kearns
Hockey MIP	Mark Krystalskyj
Badminton MIP	Geoff Martin
Rugby MIP	Owen Evans
Judo MIP	Alec Switzman
Softball MIP	Andrew Mok
Track MIP	Zack Crooks
	Stephen Greene
Lacrosse MIP	Jordan Hyde
Golf MIP	Cam Petriw
Junior Cross Country Award	Andrew Burt
Junior Volleyball Award	Charles Lailey
Sr. Volleyball MVP	Nick Carravetta
Jr. Soccer Award	Noah Perlmutar
Edward Assaf Sr. Soccer MVP	Ross Curtner
Trussler Ski Trophy - MVP	Matt Brymer
D.C. McMaster Jr. Hockey Award	Michael Rowe
Jr. Basketball Award	Noah Perlmutar
Lomax Memorial Basketball	Carl Noel
Bowlby Trophy Sr. Basketball MVP	Stephen Bradeen
Sr. Lacrosse MVP	Matt Timmins
Sr. Golf MVP	David Smith
Nicolas Gill Cup Jr. Judo Award	Courtland Livesly James
Sr. Judo MVP	Chris Hammill
Jr. Rugby Award	Michael Rowe
Sr. School Rugby Award	Colin Menicol
Jr. Track And Field Award	Colin Mcintyre
R.K. Fraser Track And Field MVP	Carl Noel
David Reeser Award Sr. Badminton	Julian Hucal
Jr. Softball Award	Andrew Bollifer
V.C. Puscpe Trophy -	Michael Rowe
Best Jr. School Athlete	Noah Perlmutar
J.S. Robinson Trophy -	Matt Bunston
Best Athlete Grade 9	
A.C. Tudhope Trophy -	Ian Pinnington
Best Athlete Grade 10 / 11	Eddie Younger
J. S. Housser Trophy Best Sr.	Carl Noel
Athlete	Kyle Golding
Athletic Letters	Strachan Bowland
	Ross Curtner
	Kyle Golding
	David Liang
	Cam Loree
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	Ben Razulis
	Taylor Townley

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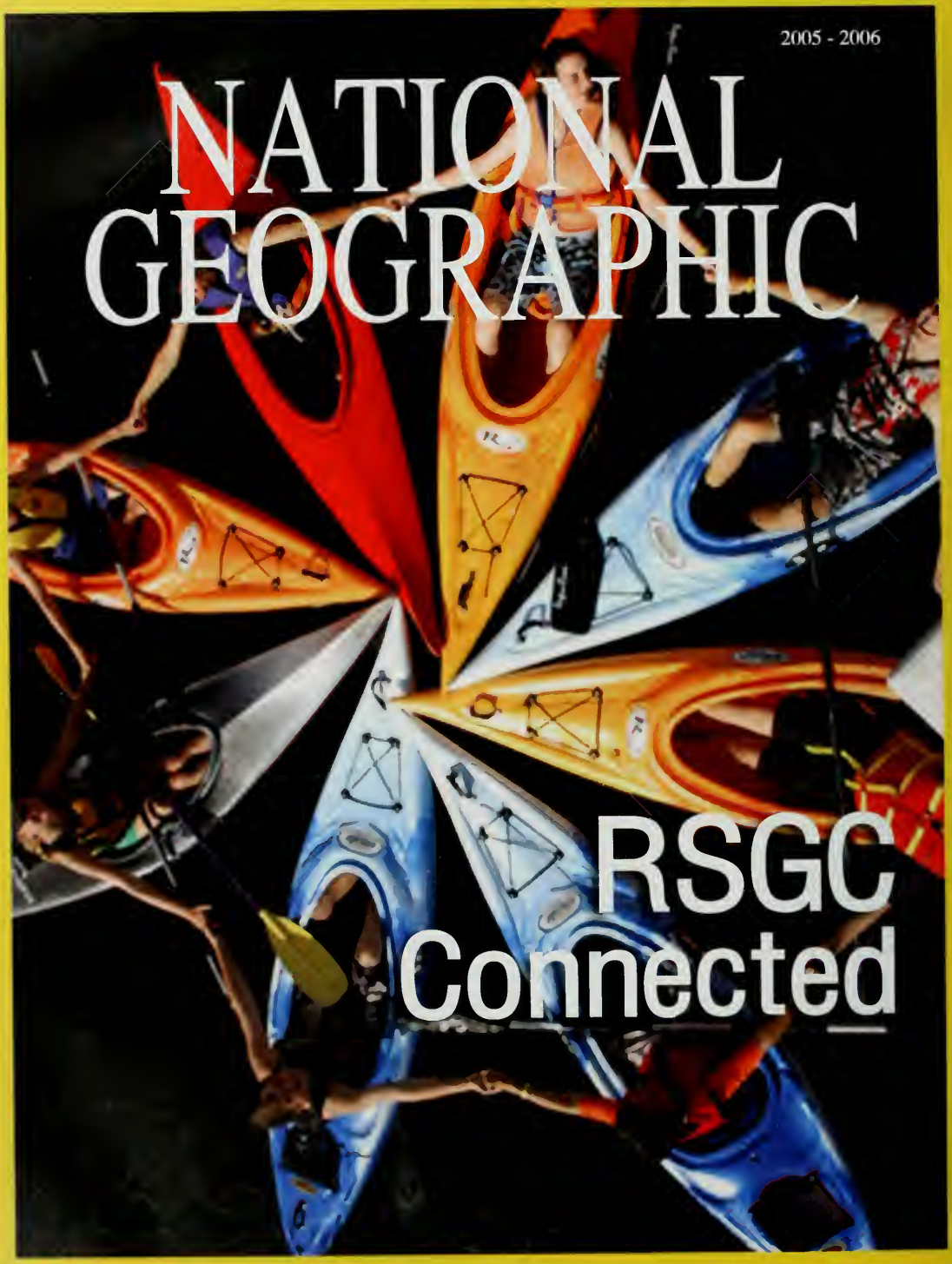

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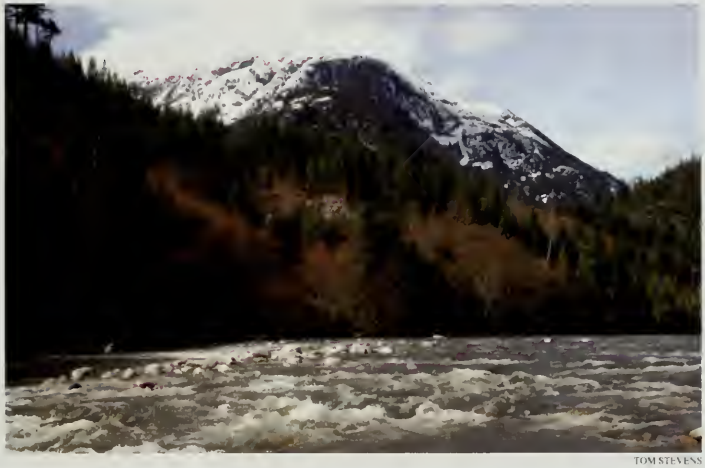

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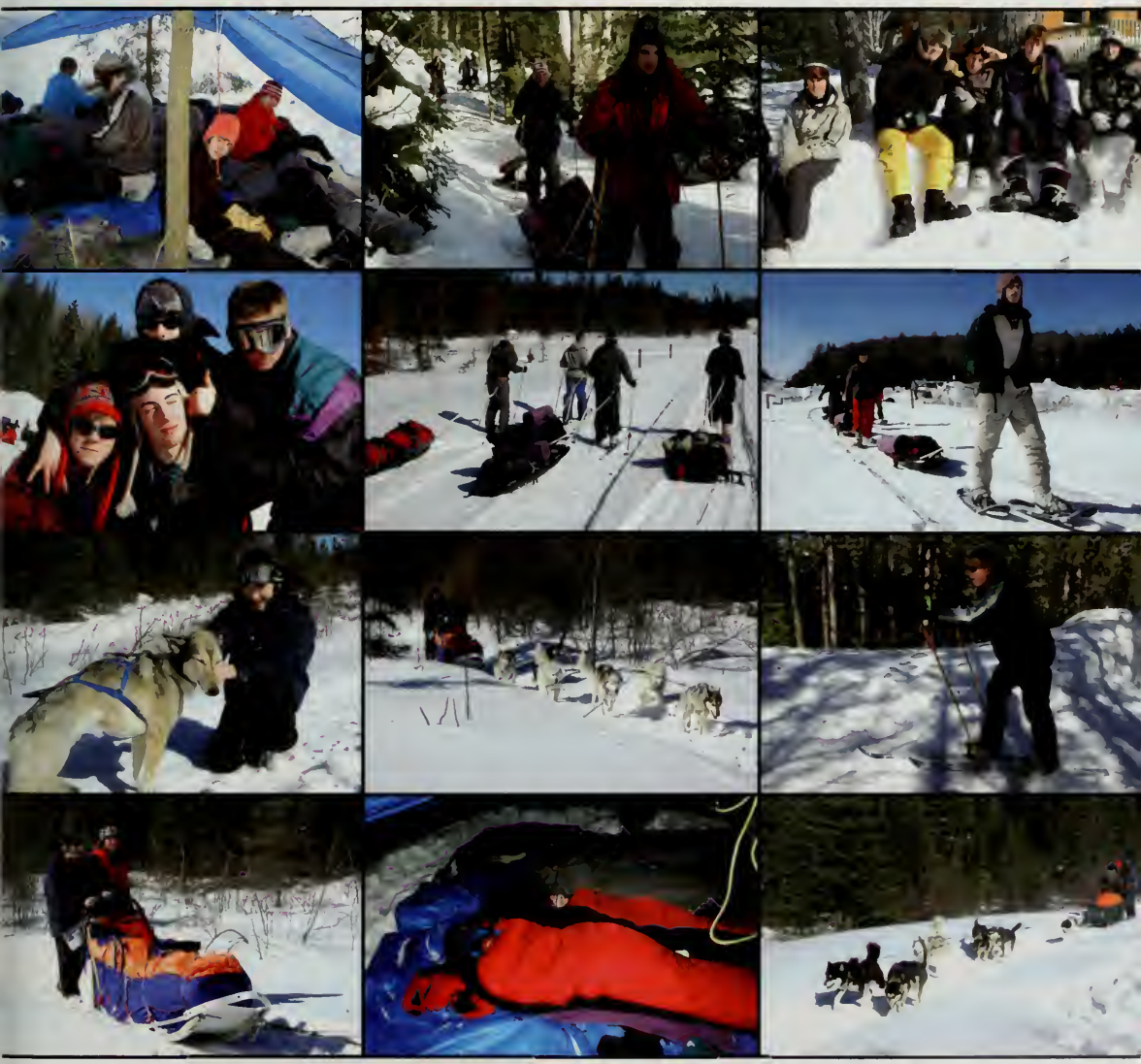
GRADE NINE AHMEK

The niners went on an amazing trip to camp Ahmek in early September with Alive Outdoors. They boarded the bus to Huntsville, a little sleepy, but mosty excited about their first chance to bond as a class. It was the perfect opportunity for everyone to get to know each other as they

prepared themselves for high school life at RSGC. Their weeks was filled with team building activities such as war canoe, kayaking, hiking, climbing, swimming in the lake, and trust games. A good time was had by all.

The grade ten men took part in a winter Outward Bound session near Burks Falls. They were busy dog sledding, snowshoeing, wall climbing, cross-country skiing and much, much more! They learned how to survive in the great outdoors, especially against the elements of the cold. If they were ever stuck in a freak winter storm here in Toronto, they would not need to call in the army. Instead, they could easily snap on their snowshoes and build themselves a quincee. They had a great time hanging with the dogs, and the cold didn't bother them one bit. It was definitely a good few days spent away from RSGC.



GRADE ELEVEN SQUAMISH

The trip to Camp Summit in Squamish, B.C. was a chance for the elevens to take a look ahead at their role as the heads of the senior school next year. Building leadership and teamwork qualities was the name of the game - what fun! They stopped in at UBC to check out university life with Mr. Van Herk before taking the sea-to-sky highway up the coast to Squamish. The action-packed trip included rock climbing, mountain biking the killer trails of the forests, canoeing on glacier-fed lakes, and of course the highlight – white-water rafting… or even the 'Polar Bear Dip' with Mr. Hannaford. In the evenings, the students had a little down time, ending with a group campfire.
Thank you to ALIVE Outdoors and the Summit Outdoor Education Centre for their guidance and leadership.

LAKE GEORGIAN

On March 10, 2006 Chris Hammill, Alex Doyle, Matt Lovering, and Simon Cain, (IT) and special guest Michael Gann from the Japanese Canadian Culture Centre, all guided by Sensei Miller, embarked on a journey to Japan. The experience could not have been any better. The 14-hour Air Canada flight was smooth, Alex Doyle's jumbo chocolate lasted most of the trip and sensei Miller didn't need to flip anyone. 45 min after arriving at the Tokyo International Airport, which is 90 min from Tokyo, we boarded the first of what would be many trains while in Japan. The first morning we were greeted by sensei Yamaguchi, from our host Tokai University, along with 4 very charming ladies, our guides for most of the trip from Tokai's high school and university campus. The first day really set the pace for the entire trip as we started with a visit to most traditional part of Tokyo, where we had an amazing tempura lunch. We then hopped into the time machine, which turned out to be a train, and traveled to Akihabara (Electric Town) where we were treated to the most incredible sights that

were anything but traditional. City blocks of electronic stores, and thousands of young Japanese dressed up like their favorite anime characters. The sights and sounds of the first day set our heads in spin that didn't end until our return to Canada.

A visit to the Kodokan, the Mecca of Judo, were we lunched with the curator of the Kodokan museum and enjoyed a number of stories including tales of sensei Miller's competition on the mats of the Kodokan. Two days at Tokai University and a private Q&A session with Yasuhiro Yamashita, the most famous of all Japanese judo players both past and present. Judo training on the mats of the Matsumae Judo Juku in Tokyo, our day at the hot springs spa, the generosity and kindness of our host families in the town of Kashima, all the delicious food, and all our new friends, barely begins to describe the time that we had in Japan. Every one of us wants to return. Arigato Tokai!

Jeev spent the March Break with a group of students from schools all over Ontario working with children in the barrios of the Dominican Republic. Lead by Judy Warrington and Power Trips, Jeev worked with local Rotary clubs on a variety of projects such as building houses, feeding the hungry, treating the sick and promoting healthy living. It was an eye-opening experience of a lifetime.

The Spannocchia Foundation sponsors a wide variety of cultural and environmental education programs at the Castello di Spannocchia. Using the Castello as a base for housing and meals, Lucas participated in artistic and language workshops in the Castello's studio

space, explored the rich history and culture of the region through day trips to nearby Siena and Florence, and used the land and its organic products to learn about Tuscan cooking and organic farming.

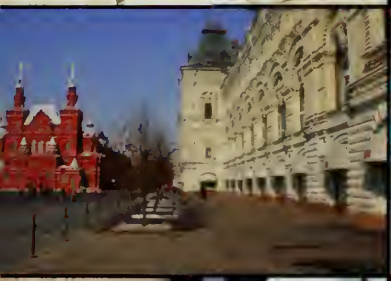
Lucas Peel, joined by a group of students from Havergal College, participated in the Internship Program, designed to provide young adults with an opportunity to learn about

sustainability, organic farming, and community living. Hands-on farm work, consisting of various types of manual labor, is integral to the program and provides participants the chance to learn through doing.

"The land will make you suffer, it is slow to reward your efforts but it is honest, and in the end you'll get back everything you put into it. Without the land, what would be left that is honest in this world? You need patience, patience."
-Delfino Cinelli, Castiglion che Dio sol sa

Russia. The trip was great, the food was great, the women, everything was. The only possible thing that wasn't great, were the repetitive breakfasts of greasy bacon, sweet corn, eggs and cereal. There was even a 10-pin bowling alley in our hotel that was half the length and half the width, but used a 5-pin ball which made bowling ever more fun. We had a total of four performances,

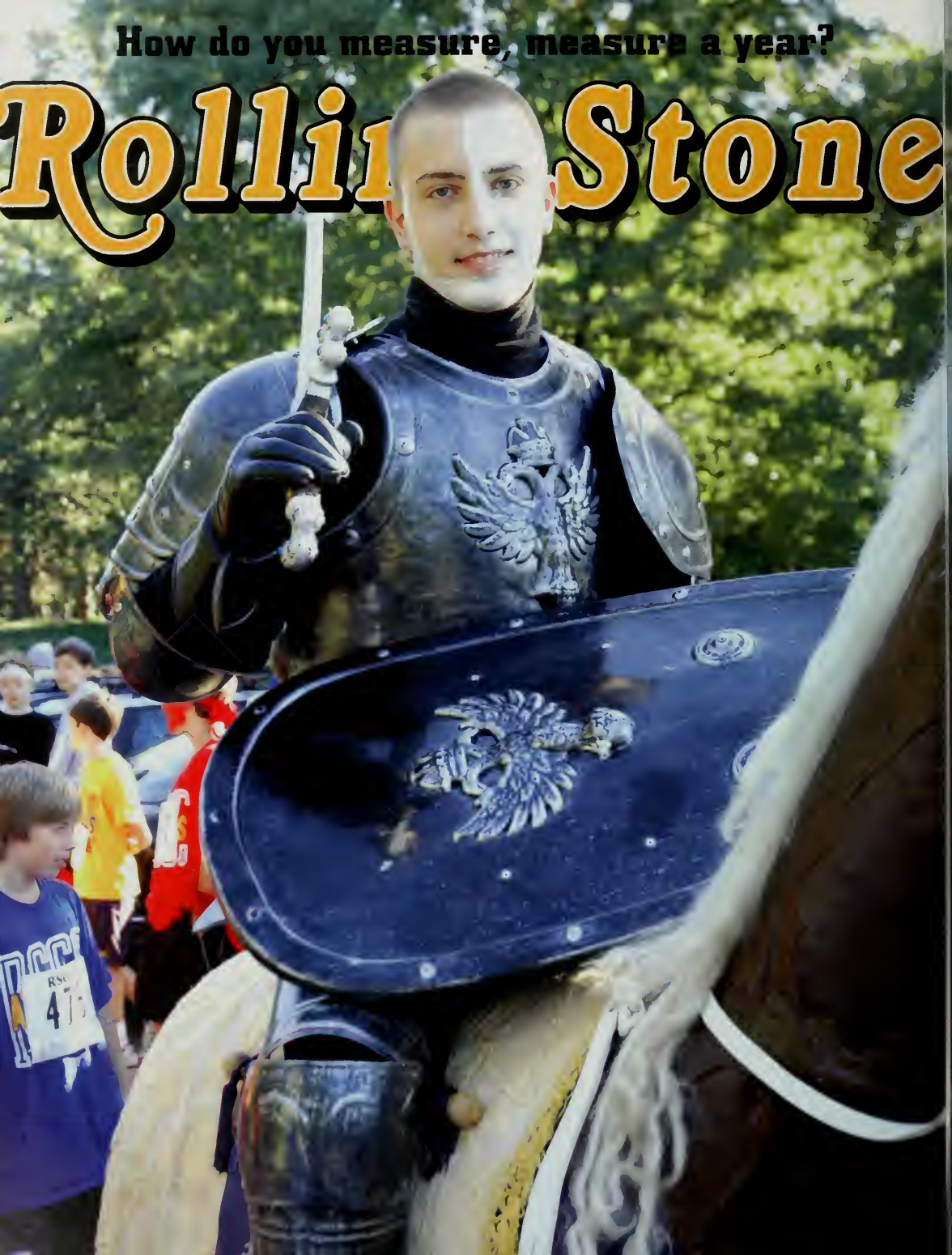
with our third one being the biggest one. It was held in the Capella Concert Hall and had some very important people in it. We also performed at three other schools; A military academy and two schools in St. Petersburg. They were all very well prepared and very good. At the military academy, they had a small surprise for us, by inviting us to play the wooden spoons. We visited many museums including, the Russian WWII memorial museum, Russian Artillery Museum, the Winter and Summer palaces of the Czars, the Kremlin, and maybe another



place or two which I'm forgetting The only bad parts of the trip were the long plane rides to and from Russia, the plane ride to St. Petersburg, and the train ride to Moscow. The most organized compartment on the train went to those who had the most stuff to worry about; big suitcases, awkward sized instruments and the pig. We all give our thanks to Slava (our translator) and to Sheldon (our amazing drummer and for his amazing 10-minute drum solos).

How do you measure, measure a year?

Rolling Stone



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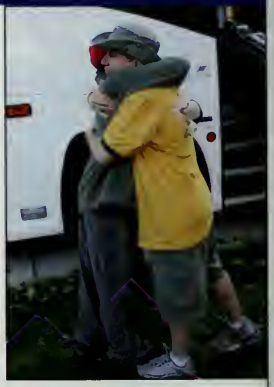
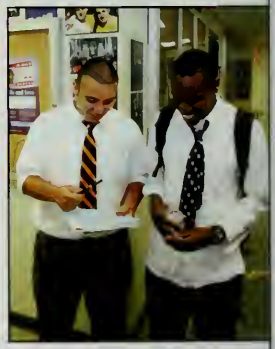
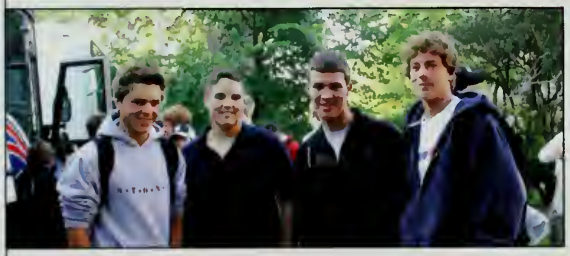
First Day Back

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life"

-Plato







Terry Fox Run

RSGC has participated in the Terry Fox Run for ten years, and here are the amounts raised:

1995	$1030.00
1996	$3662.00
1997	$9683.41
1998	$2143.00
1999	$9542.50
2000	$14285.00
2001	$15521.53
2002	$14160.00
2003	$10964.00
2004	$12721.00
2005	$14898.55
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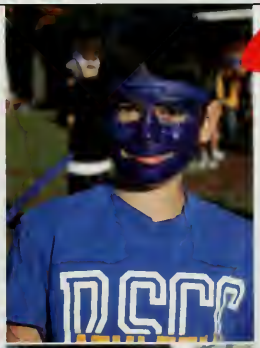
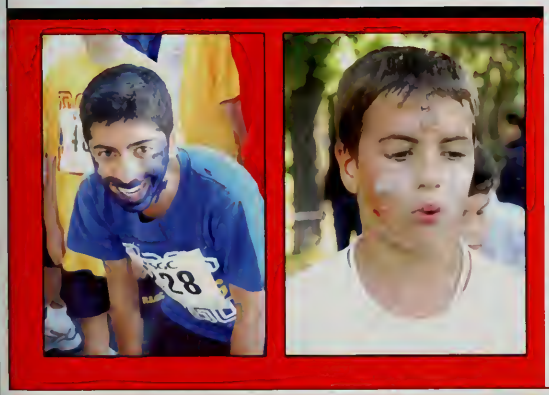
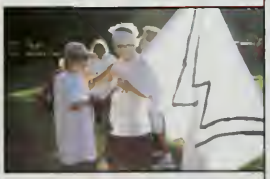




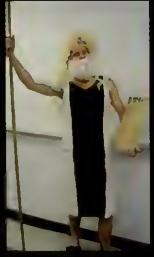
"What was it that made Terry Fox so very important to us? Well to me, he embodied the best of the Canadian spirit. We are a generous people, fair-minded, not stridently patriotic, but deeply proud of our country. And we're courageous, when we have to be – just like him."

–Lloyd Robertson
News Anchor



COSTUME FOOLERY

RSGC Strudents turned out from Halloween in everything from scarey (yikes Reid) and the merry (Holdsworth, of course!) to the down right hairy (Cressy)



Foreign Intrigue

International Languages Week

"The rich bounty of languages, food and culture from around the world"

"Death is nothing, but to live defeated and inglorious is to die daily."
-Napoleon

R.S.G.C.A.A.

Old Boys' Dinner
At this year's November dinner, Mark Ackley was inducted into the Order of the Dragon, indicating a minimum of 25 years of teaching at the college. George Rutherford '71, (present headmaster of Holy Trinity School), a former head boy and past faculty member was presented with the inaugural *Georgian Alumnus Award of Distinction.*

Alumni

A new look,
a new attitude,
a common goal.

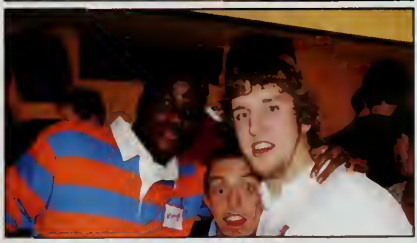
Annual Charity Golf Tournament
The *Make a Wish Foundation* of Toronto was the recipient of the $7000 raised at this year's charity golf tournament held in early September at Cardinal Golf Club.

Recent Grad BBQ & Alumni Ball Hockey Tournament

The annual alumni ball hockey tournament is held late in May so that the college and the alumni association can also host recent grads at a barbeque. The Staff team was defeated for the second consecutive year!

Alumni Speaker Series

A bi-annual business luncheon is held in the fall and in the spring, and features an alumnus as the guest speaker. This spring's speaker was Michael LeGresley'79, head of Ingenium/ Giffels.



University Visits

Over the course of the school year, alumni in Halifax, London, Guelph, Montreal, and Kingston were visited – and hosted by– current faculty members as well as members of the alumni association executive committee (RSGCAA).

Community Service

George Hull Pasta Night

Georgians helping Georgians: The RSGC community raised over $5000 through a Pasta Night to help a group of youth from the George Hull Centre to go on a camping trip to West Coast.

Na Me Res

RSGC students volunteer every month with the Na Me Res outreach van, helping to deliver hot meals, clothing and other essentials to homeless on the streets of Toronto.

Giving Back

Mark Longo, an alumni, visits RSGC to raise awareness and support of his ride across Canada for The Mikey Network.

Toskan Foundation YPI

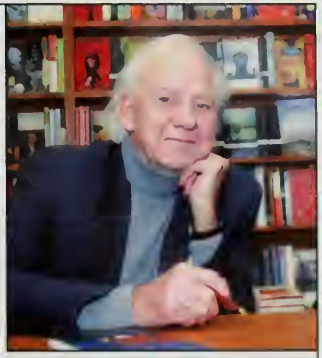
Toskan Ceremony at Winter Garden Theatre: About 200 teenagers, most of them 15 and 16 years old, received cheques for $5,000. Eight thousand students competed this year, giving speeches at their high schools, about grassroot charties they felt deserved support. The Toskan Foundation awarded $385,000 in all. A video showed the kids visiting various charities, making presentations to classmates, and reactions of the kids when they were told they had won. It was a hugely successful process, and a very moving afternoon - it made one feel good about the future of this city if there are teenagers of such diverse backgrounds coming together for something so important. Congratulations to Logan Kearns, Mike Sherman and Mike Masotti for representing RSGC and the Colorectal Cancer Screening Initiative Foundation.

Backpacks for Africa

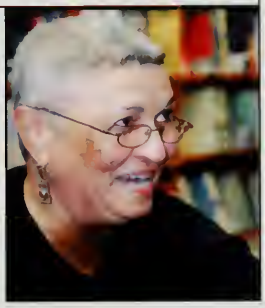
The RSGC community donated backpacks filled with school supplies. These supplies were taken to Kenya through a partnership with McGill University and the Toguri family.

Eye Care for Africa

Irfan Hajee lead a campaign to collect used eye glasses which he took to Africa and distributed to children in need. Many children in Africa have difficulty learning because they cannot see. Many of them go their entire lives believing that they have a learning disability. By offering eye glasses to these children, it gives them a fair chance to learn.

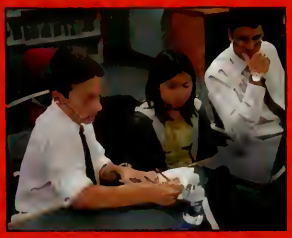


Get Caught Reading



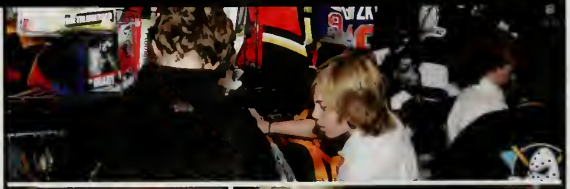
Get Caught Reading is annual event held at the Nicholas Hoare Book Store. It provides a chance for the RSGC community to meet some of Canada's finest writers. A percentage of the book sales were donated to Ryerson Community School--the inner city grade school with which we have an ongoing tutoring partnership. RSGC music students displayed their musical stylings while staff, students and parents browsed the bookshelves and climbed the sliding ladders in Toronto's most beautiful bookstore.

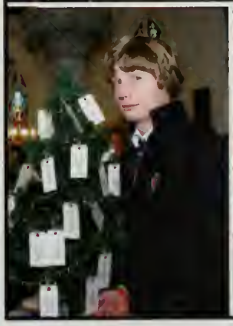
Mistletoe Market

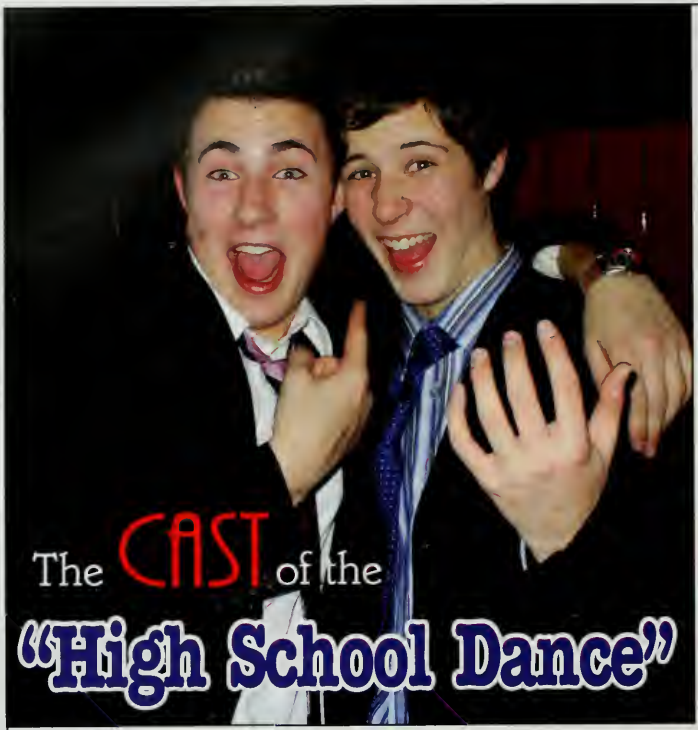


Ryerson Tutoring

Each week, RSGC students work with students from Ryerson Community School on a variety of academic projects.







The CAST of the

"High School Dance"

Fall Semi

RSGC Lip Sync

The
BIGGEST
talent competition ever.
Singing, Dancing,
Comedy.
Any talent you
can think of.
THEY PREFORM.
The judges vote.

street beat

FASHION for COMPASION

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Royal St. George's is proud to support ProAction Cops for Kids & the Toronto Argonauts Foundation.

SUBSTANCE USE AWARENESS WEEK

Substance Use Awareness Week
Know the risks today: No regrets tomorrow

Monday, February 13th: Info Blitz, wrecked car arrives in parking lot

Tuesday, February14th: Andrew Galloway speaks to students, "Who's the Dope?" Game Show in Ketchum Hall

Wednesday, Febrary 15th: MADD and the Toronto Police presentation on Driving High, Tyler Ward is speaks to the Grade 7 and 8 students about smoking

Thursday, February 16th F: Smashed And Stoned Virtual Party with community partners the Police, CAMH, Public Health and Clear Directions,

BYOB (Bring your own Banana and Berry) milk shake stand at break and lunch

George Chuvallo speaks in Chapel

TOLERANCE WEEK

Proficiency Award

Social Sciences

Grade 9 Geography	Jeffrey Leavitt
	Ian Pinnington
Royal Canadian Geographical Society's Certificates	David Bell
	Will Mountain
	Alexis Nigro
Grade 10 History	David Smith
Grade 11 American History	Thomas Aagaard
Grade 11 Law	Trevor Cookson
Grade 11 Canadian Politics & Citizenship	Craig Milne
Grade 11 World Religions	Thomas Aagaard
Grade 10 Latin	Damian Creber
Grade 11 Latin	Brendan Briggs

Modern Languages

Junior French Literature	Thomas Pepper
Intermediate French Literature	Alex Hucal
Senior French Literature	Patrick Hamer-Meunier
Junior French Language	Irfan Hajee
Intermediate French Language	Duncan Brown
Junior Spanish	Peter Kitchen
Intermediate Spanish	Max Sisam

English & Public Speaking

Grade 9 English	Patrick Merner
Grade 10 English	Ira Lewy
	David Smith
Grade 11 English	Thomas Aagaard
	Trevor Cookson
Junior Public Speaking	Dieter Fishbein
	Chris Nicoloff
Intermediate Public Speaking	Trevor Cookson
Most Improved Actor	Kevin Marthinsen
Most Improved Supporting Actor	Lucas Carravetta

Mathematics

Grade 9 Pythagorean	Simon Legge
Grade 9 Math Award	Andrew McMullen
Grade 10 Math Award	Gary Purkis
	David Smith
Grade 11 Math Award	Patrick Hamer-Meunier

Computer Science

Intermediate Computer Science	Tommy Hoddes
	Edward Watson
Intermediate Computer Engineering	Tommy Hoddes
	Edward Watson

Business

Grade 11 Business	Patrick Hamer-Meunier

Science

Grade 9 Science	Andrew McMullen
	Geoffrey Osborne
Grade 10 Science	Gary Purkis
Grade 11 Biology	TomToguri
Grade 11 Chemistry	Carl Noel
	Duncan Brown
Grade 11 Physics	Josh Barr

Music

Junior Choral Music	Thomas Wade West
Junior Music	Marc Blouin
Intermediate Music	Patrick Hamer-Meunier
Beginning Band	Matthew Azevedo

Physical Education

Grade 9 Phys Ed.	Geoffrey Martin
	Steven Betcherman
Grade 10 Phys Ed.	David Smith
Grade 11 Phys Ed.	Julian Hucal

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Yearbook Staff

Ah the yearbook, once again. I never thought I'd be back at it again, but alas, here I am. I thought last year was difficult- with two people creating the yearbook - well, this year was even more difficult. Given the number of compliments received on last year's yearbook, I had to give my best effort to maintain the same standard and quality in this year's yearbook. I hope it leaves you with the same impressions again.

There are many people I need to thank for helping me with this yearbook. First off, I want to thank Mr. Hannaford for giving me this opportunity, and Ms. Roche for being so entertaining during the entire process. Also, thank you Shawna for all your creative advice. Thanks to Mr. Stevens and Mr. Siewert for all the amazing photos, and thanks to Ms. Carter and Mr. Hutton for letting me use the library. I know that it seemed like I was always disarranging your magazine racks the moment you organized them. Also, thanks to Mr. Carter, Mme. Gledhill, Ms. Poce, Ms. Ghoreshy, Ms. Somerville and any other staff who have helped along the way, sending pictures and writeups. Finally, thanks to Brendan Briggs, Sheldon Ho, Ed Watson, and Tom Toguri for helping out in the yearbook, though some "less willingly" than others (you know who you are :)). Oh, and I almost forgot to thank James for working on the yearbook last year, so that I could reuse some of his comment/writeups from last year, including this very passage!

Its been more than five weeks, and I can finally see the end. So as always, goodnight St. George's, God bless, and, though kind of ironic, I hope there are many more yearbooks to come.

"Edmund, we are pleased to inform you that your contract to produce the 2007 edition of the Georgian is in the mail. On a personal note, we want to thank you for your effort, dedication and sense of humour. You have produced another outstanding book and we hope you are as proud of your accomplishment as we are of you.
- Your Creative Directors,
Roche & King"

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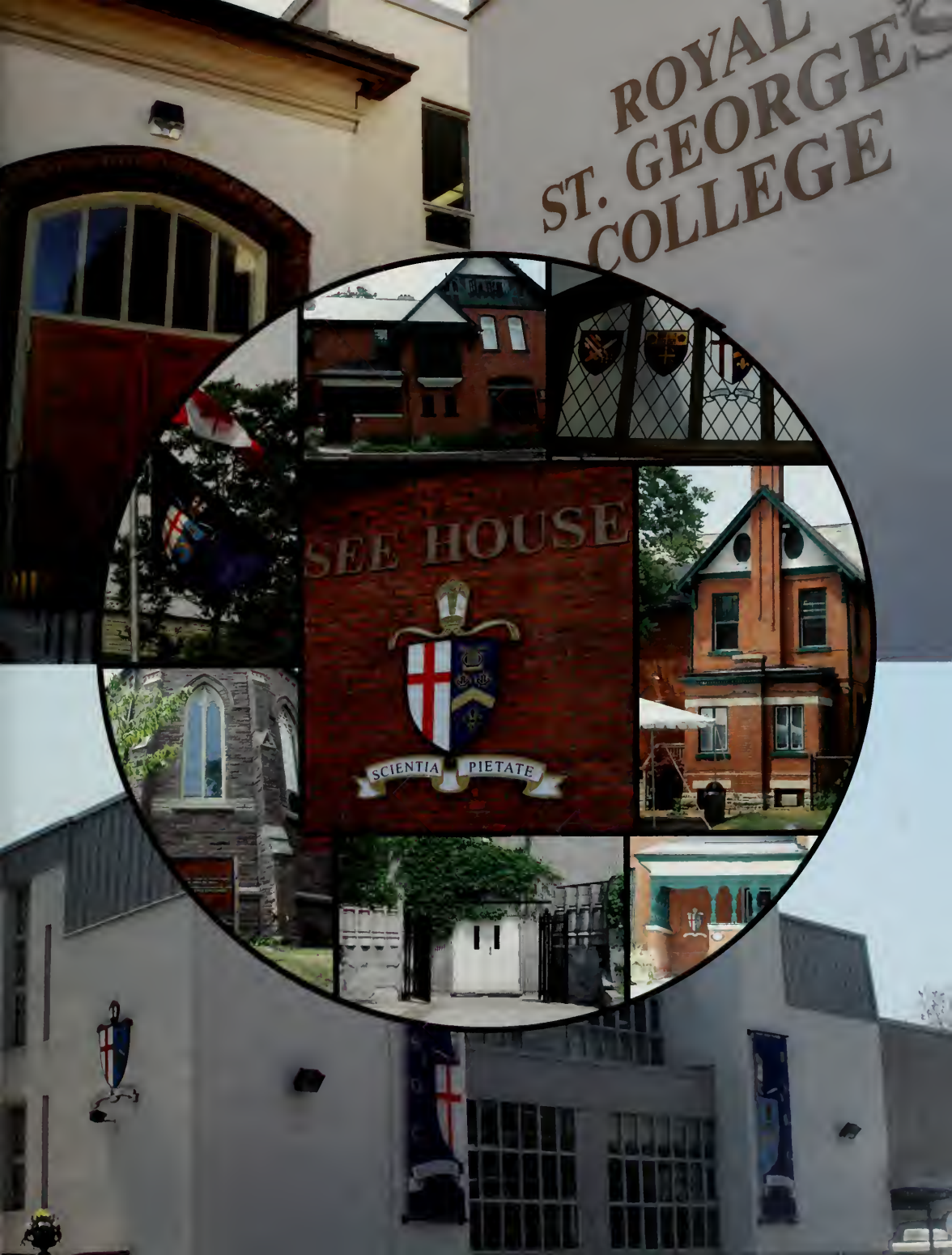

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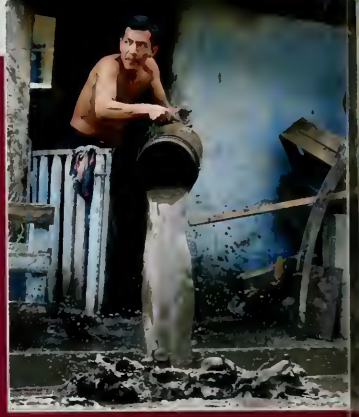
◀ **MONSTER STORMS.** Hurricane Katrina killed more than 1,300 and caused US$70 billion in damages along the U.S. Gulf Coast. Mississippi took the brunt of it; in Gulfport, for instance, the storm surge tossed giant shipping containers inland. In Louisiana, New Orleans was spared the highest winds—but then the levees broke, submerging 80 per cent of the city, including Canal Street, under oily, fetid water. In all, some 1.3 million people from the region were evacuated, including 7,000 who were sheltered in the Astrodome in Houston. A scathing congressional report criticized government officials at all levels—city, state and federal—for the fumbled response to the emergency. Then, while Americans were still dealing with Katrina's messy aftermath, hurricanes Rita and Wilma wreaked even more havoc before the longest and most expensive tropical storm season on record was finally over. (David Purdy-Biloxi Sun Herald/KRT)



▲ **KILLER COUSIN.** After making landfall, hurricane Stan's torrential rains caused massive mudslides in the highlands of Guatemala. Entire villages were engulfed, in effect becoming mass graves. In all, hurricane Stan left about 1,300 people dead in Central America and thousands homeless. (Kent Gilbert/AP)

World

▼ **MAKING HIS MARK.** Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger is the first German since Adrian Hadrian VI in 1523. Even so, some Germans had reservations about a hard-line conservative as spiritual leader of the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics. But other Germans saw his election as a national honour. Sent pope Ratzinger, who assumed the papal Benedict XVI, a hero's welcome when he made his first trip as pope to Germany by World Youth Day.

▲ **AFTERSHOCKS.** A massive earthquake rocked the Kashmir region bordering Pakistan and India, killing more than 73,000 and leaving more than million homeless. With aid efforts hampered by the remoteness of the region, relief workers forecast the death toll would continue to mount long afterwards.

▶ **SITTING TALL.** Rosa Parks, whose dignified act of defiance helped spark the modern civil rights movement in the United States, died at age 92. In 1955, Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man. Her arrest for breaking the local segregation laws gave rise to a protest movement that eventually changed the course of American history. (Kurthmon F. Dozier-Detroit Free Press/KRT)

▲ **BREAKING THE MOULD.** Angela Merkel (above with Bono), leader of the Christian Democratic Union, became Germany's first woman chancellor. Her achievement was also notable in that she is an Ossi—someone from the former East Germany—in a political system traditionally dominated by West Germans. (E.T. Studhalter-World Economic Forum/KRT)

▲ **THE BUMBLEBEE SHOULDN'T FLY EITHER.** The world's largest airliner, the Airbus A380, flew to Iqaluit, Nunavut, in Canada's Far North for extreme cold-weather testing before going into commercial service in late 2006. Europe's Airbus consortium spent more than 10 years and US$13 billion developing the behemoth, which has room for 555 passengers, bars, gyms and duty-free shops on two decks. (Chris Wattie/AP)

▲ **BIRD FLU MIGRATION.** Although millions of birds were culled to try to eradicate the H5N1 strain of avian influenza, it continued to spread throughout Asia—and to Imo Africa and Europe. The flu also killed more than half of the people who were infected, probably from close contact with diseased birds. Scientists feared the virus could mutate into a form easily passed among humans, unleashing a global pandemic. (Ted Sharpe)

▲ **'IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE.'** Even after he was rescued and back home on Canadian soil, James Loney (right) said he could hardly believe everything that had happened. Four months earlier, he and three other members of an international Christian aid organization had been kidnapped in Baghdad and held by a group that threatened to kill them unless Iraqi prisoners were freed. The body of one of the hostages, American Tom Fox, was later found, but the fate of the other three was unknown until a tip led a team of British and U.S. soldiers, RCMP officers and members of a Canadian special forces unit to an unguarded house. There they found Loney, fellow Canadian Harmeet Singh Sooden (left) and Briton Norman Kember, who were in chains, but otherwise okay. (Christian Peacemaker/AP Photo)

► **TURBULENT TIMES.** In Baghdad, deposed dictator Saddam Hussein appeared before the Iraqi Special Tribunal on charges of crimes against humanity. Still, some observers questioned whether the proceedings amounted to anything more than a show trial—a point Saddam tried to make with his constant disruptions. Meanwhile Iraqis held their first general election under a constitution that they themselves had written. But the resulting coalition government was trouble and hunting in some parts of Iraq was so fierce if raised the specific of civil war. More than 30,000 Iraqis and 2,500 foreign troops have died since the March 2003 invasion. (Hussein Kaya/Hussein)

World

◄ **SOME PEOPLE COLLECT STAMPS.** British adventurer Steve Fossett has set world records in mountain climbing, sailing, hot-air ballooning and aviation. He added No. 110 to his collection—the longest flight by any aircraft—by piloting the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer over 42,486 km in 76 hours 45 minutes. (Terry Renna/AP)

▼ **UNDERGROUND TERROR.** London's busy transit system came to a standstill when three bombs exploded on the Underground and a fourth blew apart a double-decker bus. Two extremist Islamic groups claimed credit for the 56 dead and more than 700 injured. Three of the four bombers, who all died in the attacks, were homegrown, not foreign militants. Two weeks later, a second wave of attacks failed and British police quickly made four arrests. The manhunt continues for co-conspirators. (Dylan Martinez/AP)

► **NO LAUGHING MATTER.** When a leading newspaper in Denmark published 12 editorial cartoons that violated the Islamic prohibition against depicting the Prophet Muhammad, Danish Muslims objected. Told it was a free-speech issue, they sought support in the Middle East. From there, the local controversy morphed into an international incident as Muslim outrage spread across the Internet—and spilled onto streets around the world. The cycle escalated as more publications in Europe and North America reprinted the cartoons, boycotts were mounted, ambassadors recalled, and protests in some parts of the Muslim world were so violent that nearly a dozen participants were killed. (Shakil Adil/AP)

◀ **WE'RE NOT SURPRISED.** Vancouver took the top spot in a ranking of 127 of the world's cities that took personal safety, infrastructure, and the availability of goods and services into account. In the survey by the Economist Intelligence Unit, a British based research firm, two other Canadian cities made the Top 10: Toronto at No. 9 and Calgary at No. 10. The worst? Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea. (Chuck Stoody/CP)

Canada

▼ ▲ **VOTE FOR CHANGE, SORT OF.** Stephen Harper ended 13 years of Liberal rule and became Canada's 22nd prime minister after the Conservatives captured another seats—124—in a federal election to form a minority government. The rare winter campaign was triggered after the Conservatives, along with the New Democratic Party and the Bloc Québécois, toppled the Liberal minority government of Paul Martin. The Liberals earned 103 seats, the Bloc 51, and the NDP 29 in the House of Commons. How long can all these politicians get along before handing Canadians in the 2006 election? History suggests less than one year. In any event, Sam and Rachel Harper are the first kids in five at 24 Sussex Drive, the prime minister's official Ottawa residence, where they reside with their dad and brother, Laurence, since 1993.

▲ **CLEANING UP OTTAWA.** Justice John Gomery did an admirable job, but through his often contradictory testimony at nine months of public hearings—during which witnesses and public servants pointed the finger at one another, figure out how the sponsorship scandal arose, and recommend how to prevent something similar from happening again. The majority was called to task (and now many fear) of the funds intended for national unity initiatives in Quebec ended up going to Liberal party advertising firms, often for little or no work. In his final report, Gomery made 19 recommendations aimed at making the workings of the federal government more transparent, accountable, and accessible. After words, he said he was glad to be treated back to his regular job on the Supreme Court of Quebec.

▲ **RIDEAU HALL'S NEW RESIDENT.** Michaëlle Jean became the 27th governor general, succeeding Adrienne Clarkson as the Queen's representative in Canada. A francophone who is fluent in five languages, Jean was born in Haiti and grew up in Montréal, where she worked with battered women and children before carving out an award-winning career as a broadcaster and documentary filmmaker.

▲ **THIS IMPRESSED HER.** Country pop superstar Shania Twain, who has sold some 34 million CDs worldwide, was inducted into the Order of Canada for her work to alleviate child hunger through school breakfast programs. Twain, who grew up in Timmins, Ont., was one of 43 Companions of the November 2005 ceremony, also received the country's highest honour for lifetime achievement. Other recipients included Roméo Dallaire, a world-renowned humanitarian and a retired lieutenant of the University of Toronto who is also active in humanitarian organizations, and Thomas Kinsella, a Irish-born author, poet, and professor emeritus at Simon Fraser University. Also honored in November was Milton Wolf, a pioneer in developing university academic curriculum.

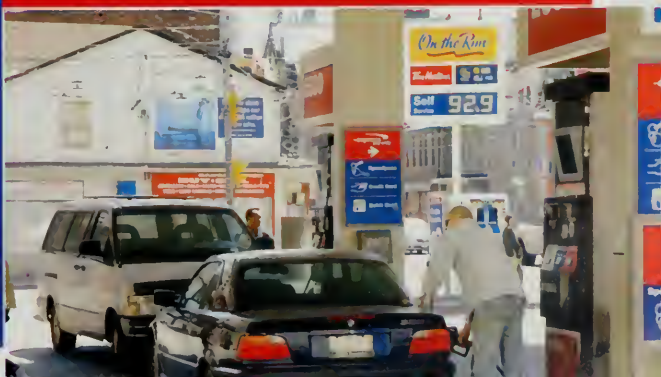
▲ **BLACK AND BLUE.** Conrad Black found himself under siege on yet another front when prosecutors in the United States charged him with 12 criminal offences, including fraud, money laundering and obstructing justice, that could net him 95 years in jail. This is on top of civil fraud charges, and a Canadian class action suit, in connection with the unraveling of Hollinger International Inc., once one of the world's leading newspaper publishers, after Black and other high-ranking officials allegedly siphoned off millions. Black pleaded not guilty in a Chicago court and vowed to fight all charges. (Peter Bregg/MACLEAN'S)

▲ **HONOURING A HERO.** To mark the 25th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope, more than 3.3 million students at 10,000 schools from coast to coast participated in the Terry Fox National School Run Day. The largest student event in Canadian history was in honour of a young man who died before they were born. In 1980, Fox, who had lost a leg to the disease, planned to run from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific to raise $1 million for cancer research, but had to abandon his journey in Northern Ontario. The cancer had spread to his lungs and he died 10 months later at the age of 22. Since then, nearly $400 million has been raised in his name for cancer research. (CP Photo)

▲ **SOME CALL IT A MIRACLE.** An Air France Airbus A340 overshot the runway while trying to land at Toronto's Pearson International Airport, skidded into a small ravine and burst into flames. Yet all 297 passengers and 12 crew members survived, some suffering just minor injuries as they evacuated the airliner in less than two minutes. (Jorge Rios/CP)

◀ **SOUNDS LIKE OLD TIMES.** CBC News programs were significantly curtailed, and in the case of CBC Television, replaced with newscasts from the BBC, when the public broadcaster locked out 5,500 of its unionized employees for 50 days. The workers had been without a contract for more than a year when the dispute came to a head over the issue of contract employees. A mediator broke the impasse and soon the regulars were back on the airwaves. (Kathleen Dewitte/CP)

▼ **ALL PUMPED UP.** As crude oil prices soared past US$70 a barrel on world markets, Canadians felt the pain at their local service stations. Prices pushed past a loonie a litre, before settling back somewhat. Still, that's a relative bargain; consumers in the Netherlands, for instance, were paying $1.35 (euro) a litre, or about C$1.95. (Peter Bregg/MACLEAN'S)



◄ **BONO-FIED STAR POWER.** It was a good year for Bono who opened the London leg of the Live 8 concert with Paul McCartney. The lead singer of U2 was also on hand when the perennially popular Irish group captured five more Grammys—for a career total of 20—for *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb*, including best album and best rock album. Now maybe Bono can go back to lecturing world leaders about the environment—or flogging iPods. (David T. Power Di-Charlie/Sherman/KRT)

▲ **REVERSAL OF FORTUNE I.** It would be easy to dismiss the TV contest *Rock Star: INXS* as just a gimmick, except for the results. The venerable Australian band, floundering eight years after the suicide of lead singer Michael Hutchence, got a hip new front man. In turn, Canadian J.D. Fortune (second from left), a struggling entertainer who lived in his car before entering the contest, achieved a long-held dream, beating out 14 other wannabes for the gig. A new hit album, *Switch*, and a sold-out North American concert tour followed, showing the band picked the right guy. (Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times)

Music

▼ **LIVE 8 ROCKED.** In 1985, Bob Geldof was the driving force behind Live Aid, a global music event that raised millions for Ethiopian famine relief. Twenty years later—and now Sir Bob—Geldof organized Live 8. The free concerts, held in 10 cities the week before a G8 summit in Scotland, were designed to pressure leaders from the world's richest nations to not only give humanitarian aid to Africa, but to establish concrete methods for tackling its poverty. More than one million attended the free events, while an estimated two billion watched on TV. They sent some 26.4 million text messages to help drive home the Live 8 message delivered by the star-studded lineup of performers, among them Paul McCartney and Coldplay in London, Bon Jovi and Destiny's Child in Philadelphia, and Neil Young and Mötley Crue (below) in Barrie, Ont., near Toronto. Perhaps it worked: the G8 promised to increase aid to Africa by US$25 billion and to cancel the debts of the continent's 18 poorest countries. (CTV Photo)

▲ **BUT MUSIC CRITICS STILL DON'T LIKE THEM.** Nickelback's latest CD, *All the Right Reasons*, became the first album by a Canadian band in more than three decades to simultaneously debut at No. 1 on Canadian and U.S. *Billboard* music charts. Meanwhile, *Photograph* was downloaded more than one million times, making Vancouver-based Nickelback just the sixth act to have a single pass the million-download mark. (Lionel Hahn-Abaca Press/KRT)

► **WALKING TALL.** *The Dukes of Hazzard*, the even lamer update of the lame TV show, had a big opening weekend—and for that the movie's producers should thank Jessica Simpson. The Texas pastor's daughter made her film debut and starred in the accompanying music video, *These Boots Are Made for Walkin'*, portraying the bodacious Daisy Duke. Not surprisingly, the sexy video—at least one Christian group said it was *too* sexy—was one of the most frequently downloaded in 2005. And just in case we hadn't had enough of the fabloid-fodder celeb, Simpson launched her own line of footwear, including—yup, you guessed it—cowgirl boots just like Daisy's. (Lionel Hahn-Abaca Press/KRT)

Top 10 Albums•05

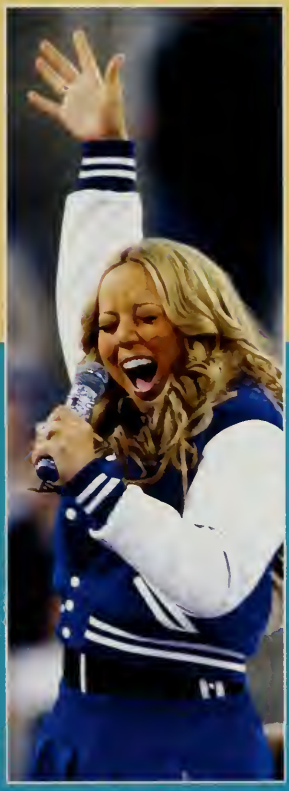
1.	THE MASSACRE	50 CENT
2.	ENCORE	EMINEM
3.	AMERICAN IDIOT	GREEN DAY
4.	THE EMANCIPATION OF MIMI	MARIAH CAREY
5.	BREAKAWAY	KELLY CLARKSON
6.	LOVE. ANGEL. MUSIC. BABY	GWEN STEFANI
7.	DESTINY FULFILLED	DESTINY'S CHILD
8.	HOW TO DISMANTLE AN ATOMIC BOMB	U2
9.	GREATEST HITS	SHANIA TWAIN
10.	FEELS LIKE TODAY	RASCAL FLATTS

◀ **SMART MOVE.** Green Day earned even more respect for their concept album *American Idiot*. Released in 2004, it has since sold more than 11 million copies and gathered an impressive collection of hardware. A year after winning their first Grammy (best rock album) for the innovative punk-rock opera about the post-9/11 world, the San Francisco Bay-area band won the record-of-the-year Grammy for their second No. 1 single from the CD *Boulevard of Broken Dreams*. Mike Dirnt, Billie Joe Armstrong and Tre Cool then picked up the 2006 People's Choice Award for favourite group and swept seven awards out of eight nominations at the MTV Video Awards. Meanwhile, rumour had it that cameras were getting ready to roll for a movie version of *American Idiot*.
(Frederic-Abaca Press/KRT)

◀ **MORE LIKE $50 MILLION.** No wonder *Billboard* magazine named 50 Cent its Artist of the Year for 2005. The rapper (real name, Curtis Jackson) followed up the monster success of his 2002 CD, *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*, with a love-him-or-hate-him lead role in the semi-autobiographical movie of the same name. The ex-gangsta turned rap star and record mogul had another success on his hands with his sophomore album, *The Massacre*. And in the newest metric of success, his hit single *Candy Shop* was the No. 1 downloaded ring tone for the year.
(Michael Gibson-Paramount Pictures/KRT)

▼ **THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU.** Kelly Clarkson, who in 2002 was voted the first *American Idol* winner, also became the first of the reality-show songsters to pick up a Grammy. In fact, she took home two—best pop vocal album for *Breakaway* and best female pop performance for her hit song *Since U Been Gone*. Funny thing though: in her acceptance speeches, a teary Clarkson thanked everyone but the TV talent show that made her famous.
(Hahn-Khayat-Abaca Press/KRT)

▶ **WHAT ELSE?** What do you do with a duo that defies easy categorization, records on analog equipment older than they are and won't even clarify if they are siblings or were once married? Well, if you're talking about innovative Detroit-based rockers Jack (right) and Meg White of the White Stripes, you give their smash hit CD *Get Behind Me Satan* the Grammy for best alternative album.
(Nicolas Khayat-Abaca Press/KRT)



▲ **REVERSAL OF FORTUNE II.** Mariah Carey's once high-flying career was in a nosedive. That, however, was before the R&B-pop diva signed with a new label and released *The Emancipation of Mimi* to critical and popular acclaim. With almost five million copies sold in 2005, the CD was one of the year's top sellers, garnered her three Grammys, and gave her a No.1 hit single, *We Belong Together*, which *Billboard Magazine* named song of the year. Carey's got her glitter back.
(David P. Gilliey-Sherrill Free Press/KRT)

◀ **WE'LL THINK OF HIM.** Country music sensation Keith Urban, who grew up in Australia dreaming of Nashville—his home for real since 1992—has earned the reputation as one of the most electrifying performers around. So it's really no surprise he took home the 2006 Grammy for best male country vocal performance for *You'll Think of Me*, a cut from his triple-platinum album *Golden Road*.
(James Bean-Abaca Press/KRT)

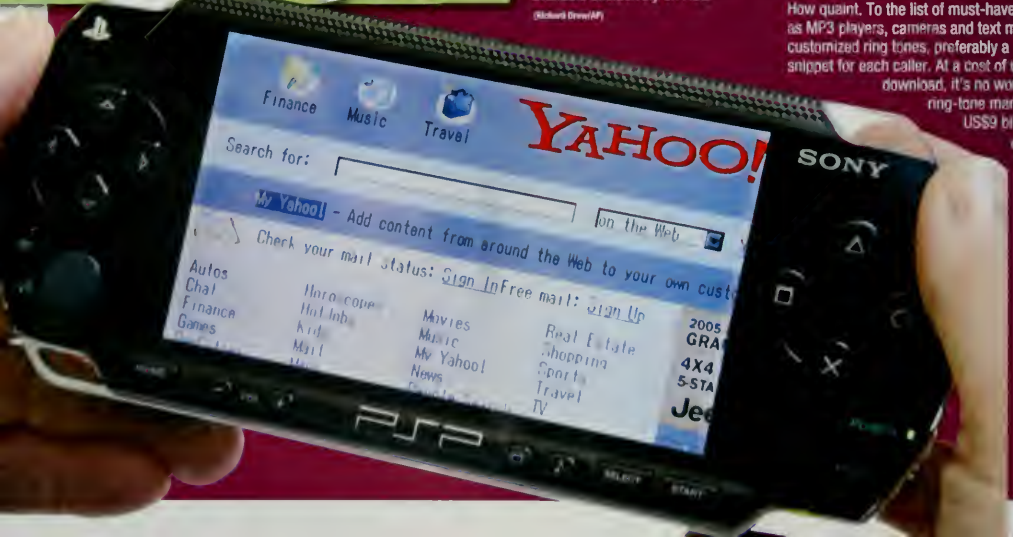
Lifestyle

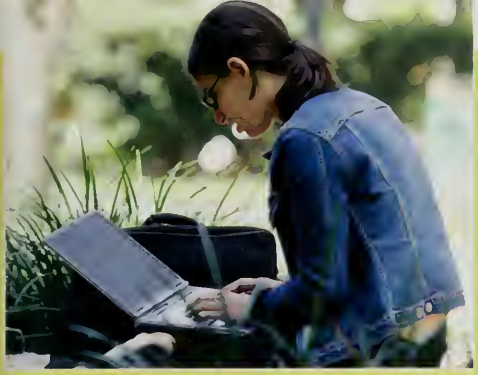
► **SMALL DEVICE, BIG STAKES.** With more than five million BlackBerry subscribers in 50 countries, Waterloo, Ont.-based Research in Motion dominates the wireless email industry. But in its largest market, the United States, RIM found itself in a protracted legal battle with patent-holding company NTP Inc. of Arlington, Va. With hundreds of millions of dollars at stake the obscure patent case morphed into a widely watched international drama. After almost five years of wrangling—and faced with the threat of a court injunction that could have shut down BlackBerry service in the U.S.—RIM agreed to pay NTP US$612.5 million to settle the case. (Richard Drew/AP)

◄ **SUPPLY AND DEMAND.** The Xbox 360 is an awesome machine with a console up to 10 times more powerful than its predecessor; high-definition content; digital surround sound; and off- and online gaming with massive multiplayer games. At least that's how the lucky few who managed to get their hands on one of the home entertainment systems reviewed it. Microsoft blamed a "short-term manufacturing challenge" for the limited supply that caused sales of the Xbox 360 to get off to a much slower start than anticipated. (John Froschauer/AP)

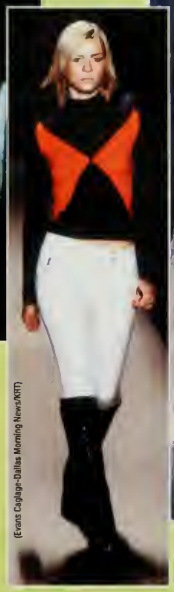
▼ **THE POWER OF PORTABILITY.** The latest high-tech gadgets, including Sony's Playstation Portable, are dramatically changing how and where we get news and entertainment. The PSP is a gaming platform, but like certain makes of cellphones and other mobile devices, it can also play video. The proliferation of platforms is forcing a content revolution, too, and in what is perhaps the clearest sign that "convergence" is finally more than a buzzword, TV producer Mark Burnett of *Survivor* fame signed on to create a real-life treasure hunt available exclusively on AOL. (Richard Drew/AP)

▲ **SINGALONG TIME.** A cellphone just for talking? How quaint. To the list of must-have features, such as MP3 players, cameras and text messaging, add customized ring tones, preferably a different sound snippet for each caller. At a cost of up to $3 per download, it's no wonder the global ring-tone market is pushing US$9 billion. (Charles Dharapak-Chicago Tribune/AP)





▲ **X MARKS THE SPOT.** Wi-Fi hot spots, which provide wireless connection to the Internet, continue to sprout like mushrooms after a rainstorm. Businesses like coffee shops, hotels and airports were among the first to recognize the service's appeal to those with notebook computers and other mobile devices. And now a growing number of universities and municipalities offer the service free to those within their boundaries. It gives new meaning to the boast "I've got connections." (Raul Rubiera-Miami Herald/KRT)



(Evans Caglage-Dallas Morning News/KRT)

(Roberto Gonzalez-Orlando Sentinel/KRT)

▲ ▶ **RETRO COOL.** Fashionistas continue to mine the '60s for the latest looks. Jeans, of course, are always in style, but the denim du jour, whether ripped and/or worn tucked inside boots, has that groovy, hippie thing going on. As for sunglasses (as sported by Madonna, above), they haven't been this oversized since Jackie Onassis hid behind dark shades. (Shizuo Kambayashi/AP)

Lifestyle

▲ **MUSIC À LA CARTE.** It's funny what a difference 99 cents makes. Downloading tunes may have had a controversial start (think Napster), but direct-to-consumer music sales on a pay-per-song basis are now legit—and big business. Use of the industry-leading iTunes application on Apple's website hit 20.7 million unique visitors in one month alone. That must be music to Steve Jobs' ears. (Damian Dovarganes/AP)

▼ **GET SERIOUS.** Digital satellite radio arrived in Canada as Sirius Canada and XM Canada began broadcasting a wide assortment of channels to subscribers with special compatible radios. The CBC has a 40 per cent stake in Sirius Canada—which ironically puts the public broadcaster on the same satellite dial as American shock jock Howard Stern. (Jennifer Reyward/CP)

▶ **TEENY BUT NOT WEENIE.** The iPod Nano was a surprise replacement for the iPod mini, which Apple took off the market the same day it launched its fourth digital audio player. But with its slim good looks and flash memory that makes it immune to skipping, the Nano just might be the coolest member of the iPod family yet. (Paul Sakuma/AP)

▲ **MAYBE IT'S HER DOUBLE.** Lindsay Lohan has been behavingas crazyas she was at 7, but it's her off-screen antics that make headlines. Three years, any middle-of-the-pack actor who hits the car crashes, loses a dramatic amount of weight, and is accompanied with a serious alcohol attack. All within a few months, can expect to draw a little attention to herself.

◀ **THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE.** What had been tabloid fodder for months turned out to be true: Brad Pitt had indeed left his wife, Jennifer Aniston, for Angelina Jolie, his co-star in the hit flick *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*. Same for the rumours that Jolie, the mother of two adopted children and a goodwill ambassador for the UN, was pregnant. But don't shed a tear for Aniston. The former *Friends* co-star appeared in four movies in six months and found a new beau in Vince Vaughn. (Stephen Vaughn/20th Century Fox)

Entertainment

◀ **HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU, KID.** With her marriage reportedly rocky, there's no saying how long Britney Spears will remain Mrs. Kevin Federline. Perhaps "Sean Preston's mom" is a better bet. (Nicolas Bhegat-Abaca Press/GFT)

▲ **FLYING SOLO.** They were dubbed America's favourite couple on the hit MTV reality program *Newlyweds*—but that was before Jessica Simpson fired her hypnotist from hubby Nick Lachey. Still, the blond bombshell, who for the ring received Dwayne Johnson's *The Rock of Marriage*, remains as popular as ever.

▲ **WHO ARE YOU CALLING AN HEIRHEAD?** Perennial party girl Paris Hilton was engaged to Paris Latsis, the scion of a wealthy Greek shipping family, for all of four months. Still she walked away with a 25-carat white diamond ring and a 21-carat canary diamond ring worth about a cool $10 million. Not that the heir to the Hilton hotel fortune needs the money. (Lionel Fox-Express Syndication/GFT)

▲ **LIP-LOCKED AND LOADED.** A cynic might see Tom Cruise's hyperbolic protestations of love for Katie Holmes on *Oprah* as the antics of a slightly over-the-hill actor trying to reignite his career. But romantics, noting the couple's marriage and baby on the way, are no doubt certain that Tom does REALLY LOVE HER!!!!! (Dennis Rokkedahl-Abaca Press/GFT)

◀ **A STAR IS BORN.** Rachel McAdams's (right) big Hollywood breakthrough is no fluke. The St. Thomas, Ont., native showed she can do it all, with head-turning performances in *Red Eye* (horror), *The Notebook* (romance), *Wedding Crashers* and *The Family Stone* (comedies). (NEW LINE CINEMA/GFT)

◀ **IDOL NOT IDLE.** When this picture was taken, there were 16 *American Idol* semifinalists—and only one of them was destined to go home happy. Still, the real winner is the program itself. Ratings for *American Idol*'s fifth go-round were even higher than for past seasons—a feat unmatched by any other reality show. Meanwhile, *Canadian Idol* was a ratings juggernaut on its home turf. (Ray Mickshaw/FOX)

Television

▲ **WE'RE NOT IN CALIFORNIA ANYMORE.** *Falcon Beach* has all the teen angst—not to mention buff bods and raging hormones—that helped make hits out of shows like *The O.C.* But those are definitely not palm trees behind Tanya (Devon Weigel, left), Paige (Jennifer Kydd) and Erin (Melissa Elias, crouching). The Canadian drama is set in a fictional resort town on the edge of Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba. (Global TV Photo)

▲ **TROUBLE IN SUBURBIA.** The characters on *Desperate Housewives* may look perfect. But true happiness eludes (from left) Susan Mayer (Teri Hatcher), Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria), Bree Van De Kamp (Marcia Cross) and the other residents of Wisteria Lane, what with all the murder and misbehaving in their midst. But their misery keeps fans of the nighttime soap opera tuning in. (CTV Photo)

▲ **THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING US.** In "flashbacks" to the present day, Ted Mosby (Josh Radnor, centre) is looking for the woman of his dreams. Given the title, *How I Met Your Mother*, and that he's talking to his son and daughter 25 years in the future (narration by an unseen Bob Saget), we can assume he found her. The mystery at the heart of the sitcom: who is she? (Global TV Photo)

◀ **SMOOTH OPERATORS.** *Grey's Anatomy* became the hottest new show of the year thanks to its radical surgery on the hospital drama format. Take the case of Dr. Cristina Yang. Canada's Sandra Oh won a Golden Globe for her portrayal of the nakedly ambitious intern who gets to deliver some of the most cutting—and hilarious—lines on TV. (ABC Television/KRT)

▶ **BREAKOUT HIT.** Your brother is in jail about to be executed for a murder you believe he didn't commit. So what do you do? If you're structural engineer Michael Scofield (Wentworth Miller, left) on *Prison Break*, you plan to bust him out by getting thrown into the same slammer. With tattoos on your torso that are really blueprints of the joint, escape should be simple, right? Not when there are assassins on the outside and low-lifes like T-Bag (Robert Knepper) on the inside to contend with. (C. Hollis/FOX)

▼ **THE DNA OF SUCCESS.** Some popular TV shows set fashion trends or turn obscure tunes into hit songs. But *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* (cast, below) and its popular spinoffs, *CSI: Miami* and *CSI: New York*, can top that: they have their own effect. Legal experts say some jurors are disappointed—and at some trials even refuse to convict—when they're not presented with the sort of cutting-edge forensic evidence that, for now at least, exists only on the series. On the upside, the so-called *CSI* effect is credited with increasing college enrolment in forensic and related science courses. (CTV Photo)

◀ **FAMILY DYNAMICS.** *Gilmore Girls* may have started out as a critics' pick, but with its light touch on serious subjects, including the relationship of single mom Lorelai and daughter Rory, it eventually found a loyal audience. The Teen Choice Awards named it best comedy and Lauren Graham (front left) as Choice TV Parental Unit, while Alexis Bledel (front right) scored twice, as the Choice It Girl and TV Actress Comedy. (Global TV Photo)

◀ AN UNCOMPROMISING HIT. With its ensemble cast and intricate, interwoven story lines, *Crash* is an unflinching examination of racial tensions in Los Angeles. So even London, Ont.-born Paul Haggis (right) seemed surprised when the movie he wrote and directed won the Oscar for best picture. But if the cheer that erupted from the audience attending the Academy Awards is any indication, maybe it wasn't such a long shot after all.

(Michael Goulding-Orange County Register/KRT)

Movies

▲ **HOW WE GOT BRADELINA.** In *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, John (Brad Pitt) and wife Jane (Angelina Jolie) are trapped in a dull marriage, doomed to wear the dress socks for a living. But as assassins for rival firms, they're ordered to dispose of each other. Come highly charged showbiz smooch—but thanks to what happened off-screen, it was Pitt's marriage to Jennifer Aniston that got annulled. (Universal)

HAIR-RAISER. After the success of *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, Peter Jackson could have had his pick of Hollywood projects. Instead, he chose the potentially disastrous route of remaking a classic—in this case *King Kong*, his favourite childhood flick. Fortunately for film fans, the New Zealand director stayed true to the heart of the 1933 original while giving it a 21st-century spin. This time, Ann Darrow (Naomi Watts) returns the giant gorilla's affection. (Universal Pictures)

▼ **SWEET GENIUS.** There is a lot to like about Tim Burton's colour-saturated adaptation of Roald Dahl's *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. And Johnny Depp, who seems to revel in surreal characters, is brilliant as the reclusive candy baron who decides to open his factory gates to five young visitors. (Warner Bros.)

▲ **A ROARING START.** The *Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* does a rousing job of bringing to the screen the first of C. S. Lewis's seven books about four siblings evacuated to the English countryside from wartime London who discover a mystical land. The film, alas, suffers, but there's nothing wrong with Georgie (pictured) and his fellow Pevensies. (Walt Disney)

◀ **MAGIC CAN'T HELP.** Harry Potter has to learn fast as the challenges he faces in *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, the fourth film adaptation from British novelist J. K. Rowling's insanely successful series, become ever more dangerous. But perhaps the scariest thing that the young wizard (Daniel Radcliffe, center) and his friends Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) and Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) must contend with is becoming teenagers. (Warner Bros.)

▲ **NOT A CHICK FLICK.** One of the few hit movies of 2005 that was not a sequel or an adaptation, *Wedding Crashers* went its own hilarious way with a randy brand of humour. John Beckwith (Owen Wilson, right) and Jeremy Grey (Vince Vaughn) crash strangers' nuptials for less than altruistic reasons. And while each guy eventually finds love, don't be fooled—it's really a buddy movie in disguise. (New Line Cinema)

▶ **A METAPHOR FOR THE POWER OF EVIL.** In his adaptation of H. G. Wells's then-groundbreaking 1898 science-fiction novel about Martians attempting a hostile takeover, Steven Spielberg makes the idea of an alien invasion of Earth seem not only startling again, but somehow believable. The most unlikely part of *War of the Worlds*: Tom Cruise as an ordinary blue-collar kind of guy. (Paramount Pictures/Dreamworks)

▲ **THE DARK KNIGHT TAKES FLIGHT.** The world might not have needed another *Batman* movie—there were four varyingly successful ones between 1989 and 1997. But British art-house director Christopher Nolan, best known for his 2000 mind-twister, *Memento*, has rethought the concept in this prequel that shows how a young Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) got his cape and semi-mystical crime-fighting abilities, giving *Batman Begins* a fresh take on the franchise. (Warner Bros.)

▲ **TO THE DARK SIDE.** Anyone familiar with the original 1977 *Star Wars* movie knows how *Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith* has to end: with the Galactic Empire rising and Anakin Skywalker (Vancouver-born actor Hayden Christensen) transformed into the evil Darth Vader. George Lucas filmed the second half of his *Star Wars* sextet first, before looping back to film the three earlier episodes. *Revenge of the Sith*, the top money earner of 2005, is the best of those prequels and brings us back to where it all started "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away." (Lucasfilm/Ltd)

▶ **HAVING A GOOD OL' TIME.** *The Dukes of Hazzard*, starring Jessica Simpson as cousin Daisy Duke and a souped-up Dodge Charger as the General Lee, is proof that a movie doesn't have to be a critical, or even a box-office success to make money if you have the right spinoff merchandise. (Warner Bros.)

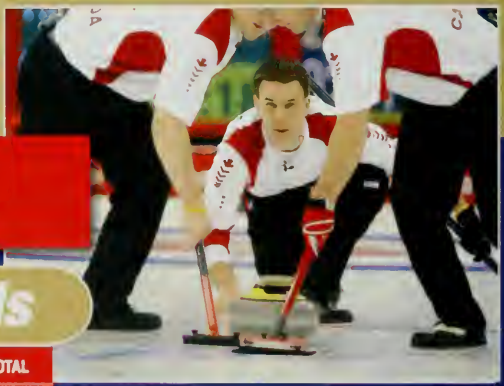
▼ **LAW OF THE JUNGLE.** With a landscape inspired by Henri Rousseau and actors like Ben Stiller, David Schwimmer and Jada Pinkett Smith contributing their voices, *Madagascar* is a charming tale about what happens when four pampered New York City zoo animals are stranded in the wild. Blame the penguins, who hijack the ship they were on—and steal the movie. (DreamWorks Animation)

Top Movies•05 US$

1.	STAR WARS: EPISODE III – REVENGE OF THE SITH	$380 MILLION
2.	HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE	$289 MILLION
3.	THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE	$288 MILLION
4.	WAR OF THE WORLDS	$234 MILLION
5.	KING KONG	$217 MILLION
6.	WEDDING CRASHERS	$209 MILLION
7.	CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY	$206 MILLION
8.	BATMAN BEGINS	$205 MILLION
9.	MADAGASCAR	$193 MILLION
10.	MR. AND MRS. SMITH	$186 MILLION

(Peter Bregg/MACLEAN'S)

◄ ▲ ▼ **BUILDING UP TO VANCOUVER IN 2010.** In its best-ever Olympics, Canada won 24 medals at the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy. Of that tally—just one shy of the 25 the Canadian Olympic Committee had projected—a whopping 16 were won by women. Leading the way was speed skater Cindy Klassen (left) of Winnipeg, who became the first Canadian to win five medals at one Olympics. The women's national hockey team continued its winning ways, capturing its second consecutive Olympic gold medal by beating Sweden 4-1. During the course of the Games, the Canadians outscored their opponents 46-2 thanks to the firepower of veterans and newcomers alike. In stark contrast, the mighty-touted men's hockey team (in white jersey, bottom), made up of big-name NHL stars, failed not only to make it to the medal round but even to score in three games. Men's curling was a bigger story, with the team led by skip Brad Gushue (following, below Lanoe), winning Canada's first Olympic gold in the event by beating Finland 10-4. Newfoundland and Labrador announced it would honour the province's heroes by naming a new Team Gushue Highway, while St. John's promised to dedicate a street to each team member—and rich them via Gold Medal Drive.



(Peter Bregg/MACLEAN'S)

▲ **FAREWELL TOUR.** Lance Armstrong, who has one of the most remarkable careers in modern sport, announced his retirement from cycling after winning an unprecedented seventh Tour de France. The 34-year-old was said to be contemplating entering politics—as if conquering testicular cancer as well as the Pyrenees weren't enough challenges for one lifetime.

(Bruno Klein-Abaca Press/KRT)

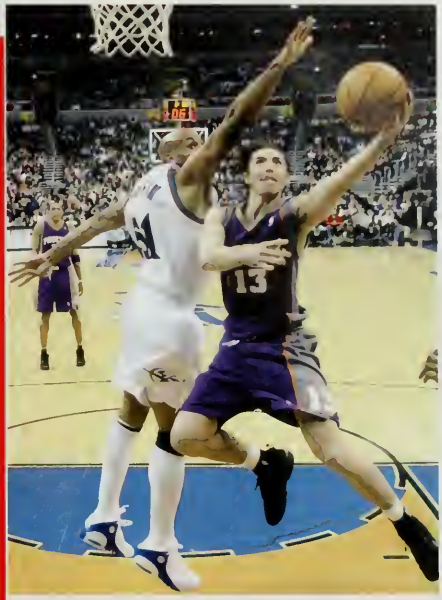
(Peter Bregg/MACLEAN'S)

Sports

Olympic Medals

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
GERMANY	11	12	6	29
UNITED STATES	9	9	7	25
CANADA	7	10	7	24
AUSTRIA	9	7	7	23
RUSSIA	8	6	8	22
NORWAY	2	8	9	19
SWEDEN	7	2	5	14
SWITZERLAND	5	4	5	14
SOUTH KOREA	6	3	2	11
ITALY	5	0	6	11

▼ **ONE GOOD KICK.** That's all it took for Brian Diesbourg, a 25-year-old mechanical engineer from Belle River, Ont., to win $1 million. Diesbourg, who plays soccer but not football, placed a 50-yard field goal between the uprights during halftime at a Toronto Argonauts home game to win the prize, which will be doled out in $25,000 chunks over the next 40 years. (Aaron Vincent/CP)



▲ **NEVER STOP TRYING.** Steve Nash, the Phoenix Suns guard from Victoria, showed that nice guys *can* finish first when he was named the NBA's most valuable player for 2005, in large part for his unselfish play. Nash was the first Canadian to get the nod, but never content to rest on his laurels, he set himself the goal of finishing the season as the NBA's free-throw champion, one title that has always just eluded him.
(George Bridges/KRT)

▲ **PIGSKIN THRILLER.** The Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Montreal Alouettes with a dramatic overtime field goal to win the Grey Cup in what some sportswriters called one of the most thrilling contests in the 93-year history of the CFL championship game. Edmonton quarterback Ricky Ray, who tossed a great game before running the ball himself for a one-yard touchdown with just one minute and three seconds to go, was named the game's MVP. (Chuck Stoody/CP)

◀ **FORE!** A bevy of young talent is changing the face of women's golf. Michelle Wie, the six-foot phenom from Hawaii who has a fairway-chewing drive of 300 yards, turned pro the week before she turned 16 with nearly US$10 million in endorsements. Media darling Natalie Gulbis (pictured left), 23, appeared everywhere from her own bathing-suit calendar to a four-part reality show about her life on the LPGA tour, despite never having won a major event. Paula Creamer, 19, got noticed the old-fashioned way—she earned the attention. Fresh from high school, Creamer became the youngest and quickest player in LPGA history to cross the $1-million mark in career earnings and went on to become the LPGA's rookie of the year.
(Brian Oler-Colorado Springs Gazette/KRT)

▶ **WINTERING THE STORM.** Nobody in the NHL could afford a repeat of the 2004-2005 season in which the lockout and subsequent cancellation meant all 1,230 regular-season and Stanley Cup playoff games—not to mention some US$460 million in revenues—were wiped out. Worse, polls indicated fans didn't miss professional hockey all that much. Virtually forced to ink a deal, the owners and players made sure that the 2005-2006 season started on schedule. And the fans? The diehard sort returned in record numbers. Casual TV viewership in the U.S., however, was down dramatically, putting the NHL's dream of a major breakthrough with American fans on thinner ice than ever.
(Michael Perez-Philadelphia Inquirer/KRT)

▶ **TALENT TO SPARE.** Sidney Crosby had the sort of rookie year the struggling Pittsburgh Penguins must have hoped for when they selected the five-foot-eleven centre first overall in the 2005 NHL entry draft. Crosby, born in Cole Harbour, N.S., led his team in points and was on track to tally the most points by an 18-year-old in NHL history—plus he was generous enough and skilled enough to put his teammates on the scoreboard, too.
(Winslow Townson/AP)

◀ **VA-VA-VA-VROOM.** Noting that a fourth-place finish at the Indianapolis 500 was as good as it got for Danica Patrick in 2005, some competitors on the Indy Racing League wondered just what she'd done to capture rookie-of-the-year honours and all the media attention. But with the IRL lagging far behind NASCAR in terms of fan and sponsor support, maybe her detractors should have instead thanked the petite 23-year-old Wisconsin native for all the buzz. (Susan Tripp Pollard-Contra Costa Times/KRT)

2005 Champions

GREY CUP	EDMONTON ESKIMOS OVER MONTREAL ALOUETTES	[illegible]
SUPER BOWL XL	PITTSBURGH STEELERS OVER SEATTLE SEAHAWKS	[illegible]
PGA	TIGER WOODS	[illegible]
LPGA	[illegible]	[illegible]
NBA	SAN ANTONIO SPURS OVER DETROIT PISTONS	[illegible]
WORLD SERIES	CHICAGO WHITE SOX OVER HOUSTON ASTROS	[illegible]
WOMEN'S CURLING	[illegible]	[illegible]
MEN'S CURLING	[illegible]	[illegible]
STANLEY CUP	[illegible]	

Science

◀ **THE GREENER WAY.** Hybrid vehicles that use both gas and electric motors to double their fuel efficiency and halve their emissions have gone almost mainstream as they capture a growing share of the North American new-car market. So many shoppers have moved on to the next big thing, biodiesel. Made from renewable energy sources like corn, soy or animal fats, this fuel can be used in any diesel-engine and doesn't create greenhouse gases. Meanwhile, researchers are working on prototypes of hydrogen-powered vehicles. Still, drubbing aspirations with synthetic fuels may prove to be some time yet, leaving them looking a little as obsolete as the iconic tail fins.

AND THEN THERE WERE TEN. Astronomers announced that they had discovered a new planet in the outer reaches of our solar system. Nicknamed Xena—at least until the international body that vets names comes up with something official—it looks a lot like its nearest planetary neighbour, Pluto. But it is almost three times farther from the sun–nearly 10 billion miles—and its 560-year orbit takes twice the time of Pluto's. But Xena is not alone out there; the astronomers also found a moon orbiting the planet and nicknamed it Gabrielle.

(NASA/JPL-Caltech)

◀ **WINDS OF CHANGE.** Does global warming cause hurricanes? That seems a reasonable question following a tropical storm season that was the longest on record and wreaked unprecedented damage. Some data indicates that global climate change does not increase the number of hurricanes, but it does cause those that do occur to be much more ferocious. Not all scientists agree, and the research—and the debate—continue.

(The Canadian Press/Ricardo Mazalan)

▶ **INCREASING THE ODDS.** Medical researchers discovered how cancer spreads, a finding that could potentially lead to new ways of preventing and treating the disease. The original tumour sends out a chemical envoy that prepares a so-called landing pad elsewhere in the body that attracts cancerous cells and makes it easy for them to colonize the secondary site. Cancer's ability to spread is what makes it so deadly, and blocking the envoys might halt that process.

(Western Digital Dallas, Morris/NSF)

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